

What I Saw and Heard

The trustees of Howard University may not select a president for several months. Prof. Moore who has made such a canvass for the presidency has succeeded in converting one trustee to him. There is but little hope of a colored man being president of Howard University. If a colored man had any chance of being president Dr. Grinkie would be the best man that could be selected. Prof. J. M. Gregory of the Bordentown Normal Training School, would make an excellent president. Aside from his great executive ability he is an educator.

Mr. J. Milton Turner of Missouri is opposed to the nomination of Prof. W. T. Vernon. All Missouri colored men are opposed to each other, especially if one should happen to succeed.

There are several pot house politicians in town who imagine that they are the proper persons to go to the next National Republican Convention. Just where they got such an idea, I am unable to state.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers is being urged for the Bishopric of his denomination. Rev. Corrothers has made an excellent record since he has been in this city.

The sudden death of Mr. Prioleau of the firm of Moore and Prioleau was severe shock to the community.

There are several bills introduced in Congress restoring to the people the elective franchise. But just whether any of these bills will become a law I am unable to state.

There are several ministerial unions in this city. They meet on different dates. Now what are these unions doing to improve the condition of the people belonging to their respective denominations?

The colored people in Virginia have no interest in the Jamestown Exposition. This is a white man's celebration, pure and simple. If the colored people want to take part because their ancestors landed there as slaves, so well and so good. I want to see the colored people independent in some things at least.

I believe the Senate will confirm the nomination of Mr. Vernon before the month is out. I feel confident that the Senate will not allow itself to be influenced by irresponsible and prejudiced people.

Fairplay.

"ABYSSINIA" AND WILLIAMS AND WALKER COMPANY.

The musical and amusement loving people of Washington owe a debt of gratitude to Washington-born Will Marion Cook for the splendid treat afforded them at Convention Hall this week by the magnificent presentation of "Abyssinia" through the medium of the celebrated (deservedly so) Williams and Walker Company. Coming at the end of an unusually musical season, following so closely upon the Coleridge-Taylor chorus, etc., etc., coupled with the opening of warm weather, the attendance is a remarkable tribute to its worth. One could not but be struck by the ensemble of the performance, which was acted, sung, danced, dressed and staged to perfection, showing the marked ability of collaborators and producers. We are somewhat critical here as to choruses, but our most eminent discriminators appear to have found nothing to cavil at, as no fair comparison could be made between them and our own, owing to the very palpable differences in numbers and subjects. In the absence of librettos, and the acoustic difficulties of the hall, it was not easy to follow the thread of the story, but it was so well acted and sung that interest was easily maintained throughout and a fair general understanding conveyed.

The audience appeared, while deeply attentive, somewhat unresponsive, as the performers thought, and yet that very point when understood was one of the greatest compliments. The fact of the matter is that the very large majority of the audience present were there expecting to see a more or less broad lot of so-called negro eccentricities, tied up with "coon songs" and the hyphenated hysterics of rag-time, and found themselves confronted by a "musical oddity," humorous, clean, delightfully pleasing to both eye and ear, and so were unable at once to readjust the focus of their ideas and set down intelligently to a thoroughly enjoyable, laughable yet refined entertainment. The more musical of the assemblage found great pleasure in the excellent music and voices of the choruses. The voices were remarkably fine and effective in all parts, well-balanced, well trained and used with a vim that was truly refreshing, perhaps the most completely satisfying of these was the opening chorus of Scene 2, as conducted by Wm. Marion Cook in person, the choruses seemingly being imbued by the nervous energy of the composer and conductor to a fairly inspired presentation.

sentation.

The leading artists never overcrossed the line which divides comedy from buffoonery, nor did any other performer for a moment. I feel as if a word ought to be said of those delightful dancing girls, and confess to a little surprise that they have not been more featured. There is nothing "stagey" about them, none of that frozen smile, and self-conscious stiffness, but bright, supple and winning, they throw themselves heart and soul into the abandon of the dance as if they fully enjoyed the doing of it as much as we the looking on.

The variety, appropriateness and freshness of the many costumes was truly remarkable and the fine staging of the scenes throughout worthy of all praise, the picture of the last scene particularly is one of great beauty, and the ensemble one to stay in one's memory long after.

It will be understood that this writing is of generalizations only, time and space not allowing the taking up of individual mention.

We wish them all the success they deserve; it is not possible to wish them more.

Nokomis.

ECHOES FROM THE BEE OR SOME BEE STINGS.

Those Suffrage Meetings,
Those politicians do meet,
To talk on negro voting,
Had best be learning how to live,
And start the loafers totting.

BOOKER T.

They tell us now that Booker T.
Is leader of his race,
He'd be much stronger if he'd but
Put on a holder face.

THE TWO PARTIES.

Republicans and Democrats have cut the
negro off,
The best thing then for him to do, is
hunt another troff.

IT IS TRUE.

How does the busy Thomas T. improve
each shining minute?
By whooping up for Booker T. because
there's something in it.

THE BLACK BOM TONS.

Those big bug high-toned colored folks
that's trying to hide their face
Had best come down a notch or two
and help uplift their race.

NEGRO MANHOOD.

Be a man; protect your women, let no
lander dwarf your will,
By your actions you will force them,
either up or down the hill.

REVIVALS VS. EXCURSIONS.

Part I.

Vivals now er ragein, fevers runnin
high,
Preachers all er shout'in, sinner yu mus
die.

Members all er pray'in, ebberybody good,
Ain't no Christian sin'in, wuden ef da
cud.

Part II.

Vival time is over, birds begin ter sing,
Ebberybody lively, gittin in de ring,
Preachers sellin tickets fer de scurshun
bote.

Christians and de sinners, all am gwine
ter flote.

Part III.

It am sho'ly funny, way de people du,
Singin an er shoutin, all de winter thru,
In de spring an summer, yu kin take yo
ease.

Christians an de sinners, do jes lak da
plese.

THE BUSY BEE.

The Bee keeps buzzing all day long, the
busy little thing,
But passes every now and then to give
its foes a sting.

J. CONWAY JACKSON.

THE COLORED PULPIT.

Dr. Geo. H. Richardson was greeted by a large and intelligent audience last Sunday afternoon at Asbury Church, the occasion being a meeting of the Epworth League. Prof. Spencer Green conducted the singing, which was very interesting.

Dr. Geo. H. Richardson was the principal speaker, who took for his subject the colored preacher. He was both eloquent and logical. Mr. W. Calvin Chase and Lieut. Toomey also spoke.

Miss Blanche Morgan, formerly of this city but now of New York, is in the city en route for Richmond, Va., to visit her mother. Miss Morgan is stopping at 1147 17th street, N. W.

Mr. Steven B. Vaughn, of Augusta, Ga., is in the city the guest of Register J. W. Lyons.

A paper entertainment will be given at the residence of Miss Mollie Young next Monday evening, May 7, 1013 18th street, N. W. for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society. Mrs. Hattie G. Overton and Miss Maria Jordon, with Miss Young constitute the committee.

Mr. Arthur James, who was taken suddenly ill several weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Senator Platt will not seek re-election

VISITING MUSICIANS GIVEN AN OVATION.

The promenade concert of the Treble Clef Mandolin Club of Philadelphia Saturday evening last was a brilliant affair. Notwithstanding the many counter attractions of the Easter week and the inclement weather of the evening of their appearance a representative audience greeted the club upon its initial appearance in Washington. The appearance of the members of the club composed of young ladies elegantly attired in immaculate white, and the gentlemen in the conventional evening dress filling in the background of the stage, was a signal for an outburst of applause which lasted many minutes before the first number of the program could be rendered. The waltz "Donauweller" gave the club an opportunity for some excellent work which they performed to the delight of their auditors; the rendition "On Jersey Shores" was effective, the tempo and phrasing being all that could be wished for even from professionals. The attacks were made with skill and judgment. Mr. Marshall, the baritone soloist, possesses a voice of great flexibility and wonderful range, his renditions were superb. The "Vision Fugitive from the Opera Herodias" and Arico from I Paglicai deserve special

PROF. W. S. MONTGOMERY.

"Historical Sketch of Education for the Colored Race in the District of Columbia."

A very comprehensive and interesting historical sketch of education for the colored race in the District of Columbia, by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Prof. W. S. Montgomery, has just come from the press.

The sketch is embodied in the general report of the Board of Education to the District Commissioners, and is found on page 99 of the report. It embraces the years 1807-1905, and is replete with interesting data and incidents relative to the early struggles of the schools, and the heroic sacrifices of Northern Christian teachers who came South to give their time and their lives to the cause of education for the slaves and the freedmen.

Stripped of all attempts at dramatic effect (of which accusation, on so serious a subject, Prof. Montgomery is respectfully acquitted), a mere recital of the exciting and tragic events of those stirring times is theatrical enough to at once command eager attention and interest; but the masterful manner in which the Professor presents his array of acts, and the narration of each suc-



RICHARD BARTHOLDT.

emtion.

The Club appeared to a disadvantage in the difficult arrangement of the selection from DeKoven's Foxy Quiller, the first mandolins were a trifle weak and the tempo and harmony were not up to the requirements of the selection. The ensemble work of the club evinced persistent effort and careful training under the direction of Mr. Wm. H. Cole. The effects of the club as a whole left a pleasing memory and their many friends look forward to their return at some future day.

AMONG THE ODD FELLOWS.

The members of the Order will be glad to learn that Mrs. M. A. Parker, the popular D. M. N. G., who has been ill for several days, is now improving.

Lawyer T. L. Jones, P. N. F. Rising Sun Lodge 1365, delivered the oration on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the Walker Memorial Baptist Church, 13th street between U and V street, N. W., Sunday afternoon last. The exercises were largely attended and under the auspices of the Executive Committee of D. G. L. No. 20.

The Washington Patriarchs No. 18, Capt. W. C. Gray commanding, and the Georgetown Patriarch, Capt. Geo. T. Reason commanding, acted as the escort to the several subordinate lodges, D. G. Marshal W. M. Samuels commanding, in the march from the hall, 10 M street, to church. Those who took part in preliminary exercises were Rev. E. B. Gordon, pastor of the church, Rev. W. D. Jarvis, Rev. W. H. Brooks, Rev. J. C. Clark, Rev. J. A. L. Burke, Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, Rev. W. J. Robinson, Rev. R. Sayles and Mr. Jesse Taylor.

The cornerstone was laid by the D. G. officers, Rev. L. D. Best, chaplain.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon memorial exercises on the life and character of several deceased members of Rising Sun Lodge No. 1365 will be held at Israel C. M. E. Church, corner 1st and B streets, N. W.

whites, previously learned the lessons of the Sunday school together.

In 1835 most of the colored schoolhouses were demolished or burned, text books, apparatus and furniture destroyed, as were likewise many of the churches. Mr. John F. Cook, Sr., who had followed Mr. Prout as the principal of the Smothers school, was forced to flee from the city for his life.

The struggles for education, and the dramatic events just preceding the promulgation to "emancipation proclamation," were truly pathetic, but the spirit of patriotism and sacrifice were everywhere, and the cause of education was destined to not down.

Prof. Montgomery pays a beautiful and richly-deserved tribute to Miss Myrtilla Miner, whom he describes as "an ambassador of God, sent to hasten the triumph of right, truth and justice." It is a tale beautifully and tenderly told, and strikes the sympathetic chords of the heart from the time the reader begins the first page.

Prof. Montgomery is to be commended for this excellent contribution to history, and the care and painstaking exhibited in its preparation.

The varied experiences of the cause of education for the colored race in the District of Columbia read too much like the obstacles and struggles encountered by the race in its unparalleled fight for civil and political recognition in this country. When we consider, therefore, the present grand and firm status of education in the District and the country at large, notwithstanding the almost unsumountable barriers and difficulties encountered in the earlier years, we take heart and encouragement, believing that the comparison and similarity of conditions are not to end here, and that the cause of civil and political justice will finally triumph, to the happiness and glory of the colored race.

Jno. T. C. Newsom.

SYNONYMS FOR DRINK.

Various Terms Applied to Drunkenness—Quaint and Curious Description of the Result of Over-Indulgence. From the Liquor Dealers' Journal.

A correspondent writes as follows, regarding synonyms for drink:

He is drunk, intoxicated, inebriated, tipsy, full, loaded, jagged, fuddled, tight, top-heavy, stewed, screwed, half-shot, half-gone, overcome, overtaken, primed, afflicted, disgusted, obfuscated, crapulous, elevated, exhilarated, genial, happy, mellow, muzzy, soaked, soured, bemused, chock-ablock, coxy-loxy.

"He is scampered, maggotty, sewed up, mugged, lousy, squiffy, swiped, podgy, cock-eyed, borey-eyed, bowled, muddled, whittled, hazy, foggy, dizzy, dazed, tangled, stunned, moony, balmy, dopy, besotted, ossified, petrified, paralyzed, dead drunk.

"He has a glorious (or elegant) jag on, a load on, a skate on, a bun on, an brannigan on, a shine on, a still on an edge on, a-beat on, a bird on, a skunk on, he has looked on the wine when it was red, he has partaken of the cup that cheers, he has got a cup (a drop) too much, he fell off the water cart; he took a little of Paddy's eyewater (or of red eye, he has shed a tear.

He has been crooking his elbow, has been hugging the bar, has been hitting the hard stuff, has been dallying with the black bottle (has been tipping, topping, guzzling, swilling, swigging, etc.), he has more sail than ballast, he has his main brace well spliced, he has an applejack gait, he has a bee in his bonnet, he can't see a hole in a ladder, he has the sun in his eye, he has got wheels in his head from fumes in his stomach, he can't lie down without holding on, he has got the gravel rash, he has got marbles in his mouth, he has lapped the gutter, and is dead to the world.

"He is half seas over, three sheet in the wind, on his beam ends, under the influence of the weather, in his cups, in his spots, over the bay, in the clouds, up in the air, off his trolley, off his nut, off his base, he has been out with the boys, off on a bat, on a drunk, on a spree, on a bender, on a racket, on a tear, on the map, on the ran-tan, on the ree-haw, on the rampage, he is feeling his oats, he is full of mountain dew (whiskey), full of the cream of the valley (gin), full of dope, full of slops, full of forty rod booze, full of Jersey lightning, full of tanglefoot, full of bug juice, he is as full as a tick.

"He is as full as a goat, full as a bed bug, he is as drunk as a lord, drunk as a piper, drunk as a boiled owl, drunk as Davie's sow, drunk as a wheelbarrow, he is weak (wabby) on his pins, all mops and brooms, and got the howling cats (Katzenjammer); but he takes another hair of the dog that bit him; puts puts another nail in his coffin.

READ THE BEE.

Paraphrastic News

BY MISS BEATRIZ L. CHASE.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court is that Springfield, Ill., "has no right to set aside a separate school for colored children." This is the fifth time the decision of the lower court has been reversed.

Rev. M. W. Norman of the District of Columbia, is expected to deliver an address at the commencement exercises at Roanoke Institute, May 9th.

It is reported that the A. M. E. Conference, which met in Richmond, Va., endorsed the actions of the Negro Developing Company.

The police have issued warning to the public to guard against two men representing themselves as collectors for the San Francisco relief fund.

Gustav F. Sorrow, vice president of the Bank of America of Chicago, was arrested last Sunday night at the Hotel Marseilles at the request of the chief of police of Chicago.

John Olden, an aged man known to travelers on the B. & O. Railroad as a peddler of pies and cakes at the Waverly Station, was shot and killed at Frederick, Md., last week.

It is stated that C. H. Rason has resigned the premiership of West Australia and has been appointed agent general at London for Perth Colony.

Michael Janowek and his wife who were charged with torturing their two children, four and six years old, with hot iron pokers, were held to the Criminal Court at Chicago in bonds of \$10,000 each.

Secretary Bonaparte was confined to his room at his residence in Baltimore, Md., with an acute attack of indigestion this week.

Phillip M. Smith, colored, a clerk in the dead letter office of the Post Office Department was given a hearing before United States Commissioner A. S. Taylor last Monday morning and was held for the action of the grand jury on a charge of embezzlement.

1,350 men instead of 2,500 men were sent to San Francisco to reinforce those that were there.

Several villages in Saxony felt four earthquake shocks last week. No damage was done, but the inhabitants were badly frightened.

Mary Koslovskais, the leader of the Mariavits, who poses as "Mother of God," says that she had a vision and saw that the war with unbelieving Catholics will continue for three years.

The British steamer Havana was sunk in Halifax harbor, N. S., last week by the steamer Strathcona.

Joaquin Alvarez, a Spaniard, who shot and killed Herman Pierce and Hans Busch on February 26th during a quarrel at a sailor's boarding house in Philadelphia, Pa., has been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

Overseer Jane Dowie, wife of the deposed head of the Christian Catholic Church, Chicago, visited her husband last week at the Auditorium Annex.

Baron Kroupensky, first secretary of the Russian embassy at Berlin has been appointed counselor of the embassy of Russia here.

John Slater, who stood imprisoned two hours last Monday in a compartment of the partially constructed tunnel under the river at Chicago in which water was pouring, had become insane when taken out.

Chief Justice of Canada Sir Henry Tacherau has resigned.

Mr. Alfred Walter at Norfolk, Va., became president of the Seaboard Virginia railway last Tuesday.

The case of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah was discussed last Tuesday by the Senate Committee on Privileges, but did not reach any conclusion.

Chas. L. Stinson, formerly a steel manufacturer of Rutland, Vt., was killed last week by a Wisconsin Central passenger train at River Forest, a suburb of Chicago, Ill.

Eleven were killed and several injured in a tornado at Bellevue, Texas, last week.

Thieves stole the cornerstone of the North Pasadena Methodist Church at Pasadena, Cal., last Sunday night. The stone weighed about 300 pounds and contained about \$10 in coin and valuables.

At the laying of the cornerstone of the new House of Representatives Office Building the President made one of his stirring speeches, etc.

Major Sylvester, of Washington, D. C., has been honored by the third election as president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, which held its session at Hot Springs, Ark.

Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows of Alexandria, Va., celebrated its 60th anniversary at the expiration of its term in 1909.

THE PEOPLE.
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for the million. By Mrs. Arabella
Virginia Chase.

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4. USELESS LEGISLATION.
5. NO LONGER BEGGARS.
6. HIS ABODE.
7. BUSINESS AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS.
8. IMITATIVENESS AND RESULTS.
9. THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE.
10. GOOD CITIZENSHIP.
11. UNWHOLESOME PRACTICES.
12. EXCERPTS AND COMMENTS.

SUMMARY.
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fections of the Heart in a
Unique Manner.

Copenhagen.—Dr. Hasselbach, though
considering further disclosures on the
Finsen ray treatment at the moment
premature and untimely, admits strik-
ing out on new and independent lines
and has become convinced that the
light treatment is effective in heart
disease and affections of the nervous
system.

Dr. Hasselbach, after experimenting
on his own perfectly normal organs,
next experimented on two doctors.
Both of these were complete invalids,
one suffering from angina pectoris and
the other from a nervous affection of
the heart. This treatment, which lasted
in one case for a month, and in the
other for six weeks, resulted in en-
abling both doctors to resume their
practice. Twenty patients—men and
women—suffering from heart disease
or rheumatic affections, are now await-
ing treatment with the Finsen rays,
some of them being already in the doc-
tor's hands.

Dr. Hasselbach's treatment results
in very materially increasing the tem-
perature of the skin; but the taking of
the exact measurements has not yet
been completed. A hospital for the
light ray treatment, provided with 20
beds, will be ready here for the admis-
sion of patients in a year's time.

RATTLERS UNDER HEARTH.
West of Reptiles Unearthed—Woman
Scalds Them to Death and Then
Displays Them.

Munfordsville, Ky.—Forty-two rattles-
nakes, ranging in size from six inches
to five feet, were killed under an old-
fashioned hearth at the farmhouse of
Isaac Welborn, in the Roundtree neigh-
borhood.

Mrs. Welborn scalded the reptiles,
and, with a pair of tongs, lifted them
out and placed them in a row for dis-
play. For several weeks Mrs. Welborn
had complained that the house was
haunted. Friends shared this belief
and neighbors ceased their visits to
the Welborns.

Mrs. Welborn was on the verge of
prostration when she persuaded her
husband to remove the hearthstone.
In a hollow place the snakes were
sneakingly awaiting the coming of warm
weather.

Mrs. Welborn has forgotten her
nervousness and gave a dinner party
and everybody in the vicinity partook
of the hospitality of the Welborns and
viewed the largest array of rattlers
ever placed on exhibition in Kentucky.

Has Longest Legs in State.
Charles Coy, of Navesink, N. J., is
the longest legs of any person in the
state. He is but 17 years old, yet is
over six feet tall. His body is unusu-
ally short, and his legs are unusually
long. He requires a pair of trousers
of inches the inside seam of the leg.
With all this height Coy is a light-
weight, tipping the scales at 125
pounds.

How Far Does Decision Reach?
A New Jersey court holds that a man
is not responsible for beer bills in-
curred by his wife as beer is not a nec-
essary of life. A certain smart set
near New Jersey would like to know
whether the same rule applies to cock-
tails and highballs.

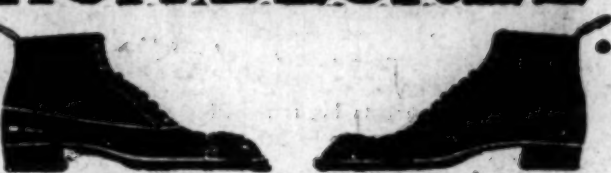
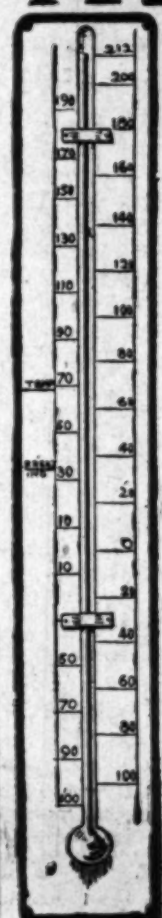
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A HIGH DEGREE



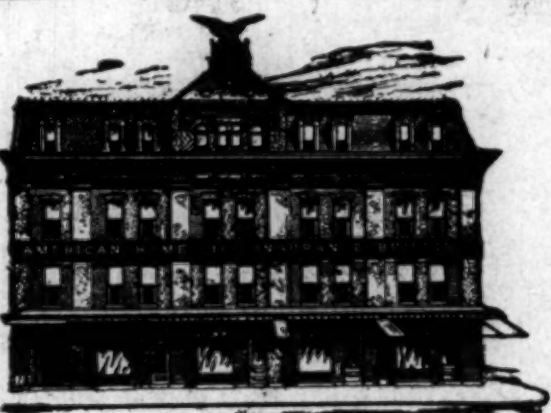
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W. C. S.

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meets at its office, 608 Bolton street,
east, the first and third Monday
nights in each month. Rev. S. T.
Shepherd, worthy president. T. P.
Haywood, W. C. S. Ocie Weathers,
W. P. P.

Golden Star Department of the I. O.
N. I. C. of A. F., No. 248, meets
at St. James, La., the first and third
Saturdays in each month. J. W.
Walker, W. P. P. Alex. Anoisian
W. C. S.

Eastern Star Department, No. 243,
of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., meets
at Darrow, La., the second and fourth
Saturdays in each month. Leon Bay-
tise, W. P. P. M. Baptise, W. C. S.
Dempsey Wilson, W. R. S.

Lippman Department of the I. O.
N. I. C. of A. F., No. 132, meets at
Kings Ferry, Fla., the fourth Friday
in each month. Jack Lippman, W. P.
P. Loula Underwood, W. C. S.

Western Star Department, No. 231,
meets at Ennis, Tex., first and third
Saturdays in each month. Spencer
Gary, W. P. P. C. C. Carles, W. R.
S. A. Cattle, W. C. S.

Eagle's Wing Department, No. 27,
meets at Ashville, Fla., the second
and fourth Sundays in each month.
G. B. Brown, W. P. P. L. D. Dixon,
W. C. S.

Elizabeth Department, I. O. N. of
A. F., No. 53, meets at Chauncey,
Ga., on the first Saturday in each
month. Rev. E. Adams, W. P. P.;
Peter Stanley, W. C. S.

Department No. 136 meets at Baton
Rouge, La., first and third Wednes-
day nights in each month. Jos. New-
ton, W. P. P. M. B. Stewart, W. C.
S.

Fraternal Sunrise Department,
No. 17, meets at Fort Worth, Tex.,
the first and third Wednesdays in each
month. R. R. Sloan, W. P. P.; Hen-
ry Henderson, W. P. P.; M. Mathew,
W. F. V. P.; I. B. Balenger, W. C.
S.

Sunrise Department, No. 31, meets
at Dallas, Tex., second and fourth
Thursday nights in each month. A.
R. Brown, W. P. P. S. A. N. Ham-
ilton, W. P. P. Rebecca Carpenter, W.
R. S. Savannah Slaughter, W. C. S.

Department No. 13 meets at Lake
City, Fla., first and second Monday
nights in each month. Joe Dorsey,
W. P. P. W. M. Pasco, W. F. V.
P. Giles Duncan, W. C. C. B.
Bartley, W. C. S.

NOTICE.

To all Departments of the I. O. N.
I. C. of A. Fraternal, the semi-annual
pass word is ready for all Depart-
ments. Send for it at once. See
Ritual, page 13.

I. L. Walton

Evergreen Department, No. 240, meet
at Red Fish, La., the 1st and 3rd Fri-
day in each month. A. T. Finley, W. P.
P.; Chas. Deper, F. V. P.; A. T. Fin-
ley, W. C. S.

Harmony Department, No. 71, meet

WOULD KILL PLANT.

**SCIENTISTS TO DESTROY THE
WATER HYACINTH**

Chemical Has Been Compounded
Which Does Away with Hindrance
to Navigation—Liquid Is Secret
—Sprayed Upon Flower.

Washington.—For years scientific
men have been making every effort to
find a means of destroying the water
hyacinth. Its growth is most luxuri-
ant, and it spreads so rapidly that it
covers vast areas of the waters of
southern rivers and becomes a menace
to navigation. Various have been the
schemes to rid the water ways of this
pest, but none have been effective till
quite recently.

A chemical has been compounded
which has such an effect upon the
plant that if it comes in contact with
the stem or blossom these portions
soon wither. The solution is so power-
ful, also that it works its way down
the stem, killing the root.

Some of the ingredients are known
only to the inventor, but a large quan-
tity of acid is used in its preparation.
The process of manufacture is very
simple, the "laboratory" being placed
upon a barge provided with two tanks.
Connected with the tanks is a boiler,
in which the ingredients are mixed at
a high temperature, which is produced
by steam heat.

The laboratory boat or barge used
in the work is of light draft, so that it
may be towed by the spraying boat.
The latter is provided with three res-
ervoirs, which are filled by pumping
from the barge.

Pipes lead from the reservoirs to a
steam pump, which supplies the spray-
ing apparatus. This consists of three
booms. One extends directly in front
of the vessel, being supported by a
block and tackle attached to the bow
deck. The others project from the sides
of the vessel. The sprayers consist of
hollow tubes, which are perforated at
intervals of about a foot, and the holes
are fitted with miniature nozzles.

The liquid is forced into the spray-
ers through lines of hose, which are
connected to the sprayers by couplings
in the usual manner. The arrangement
of the sprayers is such that the chem-
ical can be distributed over a space of
90 feet in width when the boat is mov-
ing.

The reservoirs carry a sufficient
supply of chemical to cover about 100,000
square yards, and on a portion of the
stream where the growth is not too
rank the steamer will treat this area
of surface in a day. In places where
the side sprayers cannot be utilized on
account of trees or other obstructions
the chemical is applied to the plants
by means of ordinary hose operated by
members of the crew.

That this method is most effective
is proved by the fact that portions of
the dead growth which have been taken
from the St. John's river, where the
chemicals have been applied, showed
that the fiber has decomposed at the
very roots.

In this state it no longer hinders
navigation, for the solution kills the
seeds as well as the plants. The best
time for carrying on the work has
been found to be during the seedling
time, and as great a space as possible
is covered during that period. The
solution used is of such destructive
nature that the withering process begins
within a few hours after it has been
applied, for it penetrates to the very
roots.

MOCK UNION WAS NO JOKE
Woman, 50, Insists on Holding Man,
30, to Wedding Vow Taken
in Fun.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A frolic at a so-
cial gathering last January is causing
considerable uneasiness to several per-
sons in Camden. There was a party
given January 27 at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. William Patterson at 800
Spruce street.

During the funmaking Robert Cur-
rens asked Miss Rebecca Shindler to
become his bride. D. G. Moore, enter-
ing into the spirit of the occasion,
aged to act as "minister," so he
"united" Currens and the woman.

Unfortunately, the latter thought the
ceremony genuine, especially when
given a certificate. In fact she has
refused to look upon the matter as a
joke, and Prosecutor Lloyd's attention
will be called to the case. Miss Shind-
ler is about 50 years old, while Cur-
rens is not yet 30.

SHOT A 5,000-FOOT CHUTE
Little Girl Makes a Flying Trip and
Escapes Without Hurt in
Episode.

Winsted, Conn.—Marie Rosier, six
years old, whose father is a wood-
chopper on Canaan mountain, in West
Norfolk, had a thrilling ride down the
mountain side in the 5,000-foot trough
of the Canfield Lime company.

The trough, made as smooth as
glass by the wood sliding down it, has
a sharp descent and then rises to al-
low the wood to shoot up into the air
and fall into a pile. The girl crawled
up into the trough and was coming
down feet first when men at the base
of the mountain heard her cries.

Like a shot out of a cannon the
girl left the trough and dropped 20
feet into the arms of Foreman Michael
Tierney, frightened but uninjured.

Man, 103, to Wed Girl of 23.
Out in Colorado a man who claims
to be 103 years old is going to marry
a lady 23 years old. She must be one
of those women who like to gather in
and exhibit family relics.

ARRANGES OWN FUNERAL.

Indiana Man Provides That He Be
Borne to Grave by Democrats
—Voted for Polk.

South Bend, Ind.—"When I am dead
and ready to be laid away in the long,
last sleep, I want to be buried in a
plain, rough coffin covered with hick-
ory bark. I have been a Democrat all
my life, and I want men who have
been lifelong Democrats to be my
pallbearers. I don't care who is se-
lected to preach the funeral sermon,
but it is my request that John A.
Hartman say what he can that has
been good in me during my lifetime,
and in the event that I should outlive
Mr. Hartman then I want J. B. Stoll
to do this for me."

The above is the strange request
made by Jacob Martin, a pioneer resi-
dent of St. Joseph county. Mr. Mar-
tin explains that he realizes he is
nearing the end of his earthly career,
and that as he is firmly determined
upon his funeral arrangements he
wants them published now in order
that they will be carried out as he de-
sires.

"I was born and reared a Democrat,"
said Mr. Martin, "and I want to be bur-
ied as and by Democrats. My first vote
was cast for Polk and Dallas."
Mr. Martin was 88 years old Novem-
ber 8, and he has been a resident of
this county for 77 years.

HOOSIER POET BUYS HILL.

Riley and His Chum, Dickey, to
Build Twenty-Seven Room
House on the Summit.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Bear Wallow
Hill, Brown county, the second high-
est point in Indiana, has been pur-
chased by James Whitcomb Riley,
and his close personal friend, John
Dickey, and they will build a sum-
mer resort on its crown.

Mr. Riley has long wished for some
place where all the conditions would
be favorable to the play of the im-
agination, and to intellectual growth,
and he will make Bear Wallow a re-
sort peculiarly adapted to his pur-
poses.

Bear Wallow is one of the most
picturesque places in the state. The
hill gets its name from its old-time
inhabitants, that wallowed with de-
light on its green slopes and rocky
sides. Many of Riley's poems are said
to have been inspired by the beauty
of the hill's natural scenery.

The house will be three stories
high, and contain 27 rooms. It will
be thoroughly modern, and of beau-
tiful architecture. Mr. Dickey, who is
a Greenfield man, is now on the
ground superintending the work of
clearing the hill of its timber. Fire
thousand fruit trees will be set out
as soon as this work is completed.

RAMBLE BRINGS LONG TERM

Frenchman Explores German Fort
Innocently—Seized and Sent to
Prison for High Treason.

Frankfort-on-Main.—A broken old
man of 70 has been admitted to the
Lunenburg almshouse as an "urgent
case." His health is shattered, he is
penniless, and has not a friend in
the world. But 15 years ago M. Pierron
was a respected citizen of Lun-
ville, a commercial traveler in a good
position, with a wife and son.

Being in Coblenz one day he ram-
bled quite innocently around the fortifi-
cations. The German authorities
stopped him, and on examining his pa-
pers, found him to be an officer of the
French territorial army. The next day
Pierron was summarily condemned to
15 years' imprisonment for high trea-
son.

He served his sentence to the last
hour in the Magdenburg fortress, but
while he languished in jail his wife has
died and his son was killed in the
Madagascar war. This sad case is an
example of the rigor with which Ger-
many guards her frontiers.

LAVA IS LATEST VEGETABLE

Gourmets Welcome It and Doctors Set
Seal of Approval Upon Its
Consumption.

London.—The latest addition to the
already comprehensive range of vege-
tables which now grace the tables of
the gastronomical cognoscenti is lava,
pronounced "lay-va," and served hot
with roast mutton, instead of or in
addition to the time-honored red cur-
rant jelly.

Lava, when served, looks like spi-
nach, save that the rich emerald tint
of spinach is replaced by a mingled
deep green and amber.

Lava is a marine legume, and is
found among the wild rocks of Scot-
land's iron-bound coast. It grows at
the water's edge in long, wavy fronds,
and when in the sea displays a bril-
liancy of beryl and ruby.
It is purveyed by the fishmongers,
by whom it is put through a course
of maceration in weak brine. When
served from the hands of a chef, lava
is flavored with lemon. Gourmets wel-
come lava as a highly palatable and
very nutritious recruit to the table,
and physicians classify it as a val-
uable diuretic.

Anti-Hazing Law Is Passed.

The Ohio senate has passed the anti-
hazing bill which originated in the
house, and it has gone to the governor
for his signature. The bill provides
that any student of any university or
school, public or private, found guilty
of hazing shall be fined not more than
\$200 or imprisoned for not more than
six months in jail, or both. The
heads of instructors of schools who
knowingly permit hazing are amenable
to a fine of not exceeding \$100.

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BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Station, New Jersey ave & Cal. ROYAL BLUE LINE.

Trains "Every other hour on the odd hour."

7:00 a.m.	Diner. Pullman Parlor.
7:30 a.m.	Buffet, Parlor 5 Hr. Train
8:00 a.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
10:00 a.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
11:00 a.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
12:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
1:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
2:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
3:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
4:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
5:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
6:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
7:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
8:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
9:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
10:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
11:00 p.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor
12:00 a.m.	Diner and Pullman Parlor

Every Hour on the Hour.

To Baltimore with Pullman Service.

WESTWARD.

CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST. "11:00 a.m."

CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE. "11:00 a.m."

CLEVELAND AND COLUMBUS. "11:00 a.m."

WHEELING. "11:00 a.m."

WINCHESTER. "11:00 a.m."

OKLAHOMA CITY. "11:00 a.m."

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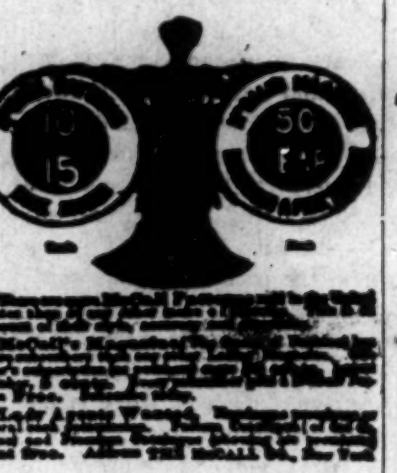
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When looking for good shoes, don't leave out Richardson's fine shoe store at 1235 Penna. ave., N. W. He is carrying one of the finest lines of men's shoes that ever was put upon a counter in this city. Mr. Richardson is a Washington boy, and if your shoes are not what you want, take them back. You don't have to wait to hear from the firm out of the city. The firm is in this city, at 1235 Pennsylvania avenue, N. W.



THE BEE AND McCALL'S GREAT FASHION MAGAZINE

for one year for \$2.00.

COUPON.

Editor Bee:

Find enclosed two dollars. Send to my address below The Bee and McCall's Fashion Magazine for one year.

No.

Street.

Town or City.



BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Before You Purchase Any Other Write THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY CHICAGO, ILL.

Many Sewing Machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the "New Home" is made to wear. Our guarantee never runs out.

We make Sewing Machines to suit all conditions of the trade. The "New Home" stands at the head of all high-grade family sewing machines.

Sold by authorized dealers only.

FOR SALE BY

Richard L. Baltimore,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

OFFICE: 310 4th Street, S. W.

Washington, D. C.

A JEWELRY STORE IS THE BEST PLACE TO GET XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS.

And Voight's, 725 7th street, is the best jewelry store at which to make your purchases. Our stock and prices are so varied that every pocketbook is sure to be suited. We have many inexpensive but dainty little novelties here which will make excellent gifts. We do all engraving free, and will lay aside your purchase upon payment of a small deposit. Every price below has the ring of a true bargain.

Gentlemen's 20-year gold-filled American stem winders, \$11.

Gentlemen's solid gold signet rings, \$3.50 up.

Ladies' solid gold rings, \$2 up.

Babies' solid gold rings, 75c. up.

Ladies' diamond rings, \$5 to \$150.

Ladies' diamond brooches, \$5.50 to \$1,000.

Diamond earrings, \$15 to \$500.

Solid gold sacred hearts, 75c.

Rosaries in emerald, ruby, pearl, garnet, sapphire, opal, topaz, bloodstone, and jade, \$2 up.

High-grade prayer-books, \$1 up.

We are showing an artistic line of gilt clocks, cut glass, silverware, umbrellas, &c. Also a large line of china, imported from Austria, Prussia, Limoges, Wurttemberg and Bohemia.

We make a specialty of prize cups, \$5 up.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stables.

Carriages hired for funerals, parties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Business at 1132 Third street, N. W.

Main Office Branch at 222 Alfred street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office, Main 1727

Telephone Call for Stable, Main 1482-5.

OUR STABLES IN FREEMAN'S ALLEY.

Where I can accommodate 50 horses.

Call and inspect our new and moderate carriages and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

1132 Third street, N. W.

J. H. DABNEY, Prop.

FRANKHUME, Wholesale Grocer.

Agent for the District of Columbia for LIPTON'S renowned COFFEES and TEAS. OLIVIA Whiskey. The sole agent for the Artisan-Cigars made in Porto Rico. The best and cheapest cigar made.

TERMS CASH: Interest charged after 30 days.

454 Pennsylvania Ave.,

Bet. 4-1-2&6 Sts. N. W.

R. L. Middleton, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LIVERYMAN.

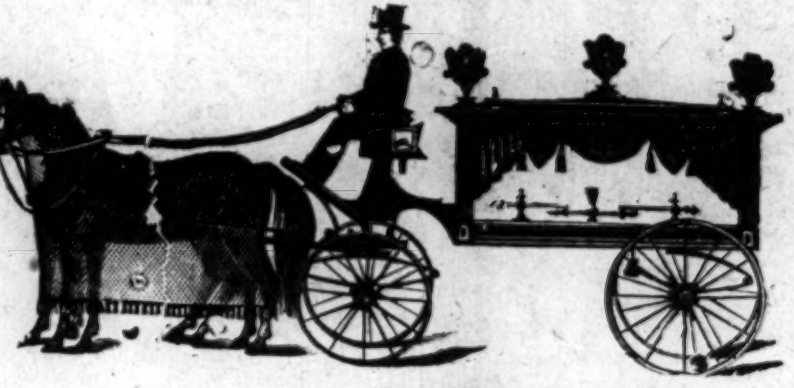
Coffins can be shipped to any part of the State upon reliable telegraph orders. Your patronage solicited. My prices are the cheapest and my stock second to none. Fine carriages and polite drivers for all occasions.

CARRIAGES FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Office, Warerooms, 516 Eighth St., Southeast.

Phone Connection. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

S.H. HINES,



UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

1715 14th St., Northwest.

Satisfactory prices and service guaranteed to all.

Special rates to subscribers of THE BEE.

Thirty years' experience.

Funeral parlor furnished. Telephone, North 1595.

QUEERCHECK TO PNEUMONIA

Patient's Condition Bettered by Leap from Hospital Window to Porch in Pyjamas.

New York.—Theron Brown is better now. He was suffering from pneumonia in the city hospital at Newark and was delirious when the nurse left him for a moment to fill an ice bag. Brown is a negro, 23 years old. He was apparently in a bad way and urgent care was necessary in his case, but when the nurse's back was turned he dived through a third-story window and landed on his head on the roof of a portico.

He was momentarily stunned, but revived and jumped 15 feet to the court, landing on the concrete pavement. Then he ran through Fairmount street to Cabaret street, where he was overtaken by Night Watchman Peter Clark, who led him back to the hospital. Brown was clad only in hospital pyjamas and his feet were bare. The temperature outdoors was 15 degrees above zero. His temperature a few minutes before the plunge was 104 and when he was returned to bed it was 102.

FEARED TO TELL INCIDENT.

Robbed, Lew Wallace's Aged Cousin Walked One Hundred and Thirty Miles.

Iowa City, Ia.—Footsore and penniless, William Mories, of Bloomington, Ill., 56 years old and a first cousin of Gen. Lew Wallace, arrived here after walking the greater part of the 130 miles between Des Moines and Iowa City. Despite the fact that he owns nearly 240,000 acres of land in Texas and a fine residence in Bloomington, the old hero of the Mexican war, who had been robbed of his traveling funds and watch in Des Moines, chose to make his way to friends near Kalama, Ia., and seek aid from them to take him home rather than call upon his wife and daughter there for assistance and let it be known that he had been robbed.

Mories was an intimate friend of nearly every president of the United States since the Mexican war, was one of the three delegates to the world's congress of religions at the Columbian exposition, and held the same position at the congress at St. Louis.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED

No Money Required

until you receive and approve of your bicycle.

We ship to anyone on Ten Days Free Trial

Finest guaranteed

1905 Models \$10 to \$24

with Coaster-Brakes and Punctureless Tires.

1903 & 1904 Models \$7 to \$12

Best Makes.

Any make or model you want at one-third usual price. Choice of any standard tires and best equipment on all our bicycles. Strongest guarantee.

We SHIP ON APPROVAL C. O. D. to any one without a cent deposit and allow 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL before purchase is binding.

500 Second Hand Wheels \$3 to \$8

taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, all makes and models, good as new.

DO NOT BUY a bicycle until you have written for our FACTORY

equipment, sundries and sporting goods of all kinds at half regular price, in our big free Sundry Catalogue. Contains a world of useful information. Write for it.

PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES \$4.75 PER PAIR

Regular price \$8.50 per pair.

To introduce we will sell

You a Sample

Pair for Only

NO MORE TROUBLE from PUNCTURES

Result of 15 years experience in tire making.

No danger from THORNS, OAKS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire.

Send for Catalogue "T." showing all kinds and makes of tires at \$2.00 per pair and up—also Coaster-Brakes, Built-up Wheels and Bicycles—Send for it now!

Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture string "B" and "D." This tire will outlast any other make—Soft, Elastic and Easy Riding. We will ship C. O. D. ON APPROVAL AND EXAMINATION without a cent deposit.

We will allow a cash discount of 5% (thereby making the price \$4.50 per pair) if you send full cash with order. Tires to be returned at our expense if not satisfactory on examination.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE "T." showing all kinds and makes of tires at \$2.00 per pair and up—also Coaster-Brakes, Built-up Wheels and Bicycles—Send for it now!

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We will allow a cash discount of 5% (thereby making the price \$4.50 per pair) if you send full cash with order. Tires to be returned at our expense if not satisfactory on examination.

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AMERICAN HEIRESS FAMINE

Impecunious English Peers Are Languishing for Yankee Girls with Money.

London.—Henry Labouchere says there is an American heiress famine in England and that it has come at the most unfortunate moment that could be imagined. "The radical government," he adds, "will refuse to give appointments to tory favorites, and to transfer money from the pockets of the taxpayers to those of the incompetent well-connected. That situation has never before occurred in our history."

"Almost every impecunious eye in the West End had turned toward the United States. At this moment it is heard that either the stock of American heiresses is nearly exhausted, or that many of them are disinclined to purchase husbands in the European markets! It is, indeed, hinted that many of them have adopted the 'imperial idea' and now pretend that an American man is to be preferred to a European physical and financial wreck that has inherited a title. An heiress, an heiress, my kingdom for an heiress!" is a misquoted passage that is on a thousand lips.

"It has recently become the practice in England for the government to sell titles for the benefit of the funds of the party, and there can be little objection, therefore, to the principle being extended a little further. It should be rendered legal for an impecunious peer or baronet to sell his title—for life, at least—with the consent of the courts. That would, moreover, benefit his creditors."

WINS ELECTION WITH CAKES

Cookies Instead of Drinks and Cigars Help Sioux City Man Into Office.

Sioux City, Ia.—William Maxlener, a Democratic baker of Sioux City, owes his election as alderman of the Fourth ward, a solid Republican ward, to the fact that he made a "cooky campaign" and gave his friends and acquaintances an abundance of cookies, instead of cigars and drinks.

"For two years I have made it a practice to give away a good many cookies," said Mr. Maxlener in speaking of his big majority in a ward controlled by the opposing party. "When ever a woman or a boy came into my bakery and I knew he lived in the ward which I desired to represent in the city council I gave him cookies."

"Every boy in the ward worked for me. Almost every woman, wives of Republicans and Democrats alike, was a friend of mine because I was generous with my cookies, and I attribute my success at the polls last week to the fact that I gave away cookies."

William Maxlener has served in the council for two years. He persistently "landed" on every prominent citizen in Sioux City who asked favors of the city council and special privileges. He fought all the banks in Sioux City over the practice of keeping heavy

THE BEE

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WHY THE COLORED MAN IS DISLIKED

Pulpit orators, colored philoso-
phers, and all kinds of other
advocates of negro equality of citi-
zenship have wondered and con-
jectured why the colored man is dis-
liked. The advocates of negro
equality of citizenship have argued
all around this great question, and
are only inclined to give the bright
side of this question, and leave
the mistakes hidden. The enemies
of the colored man outnumber his
friends, and those who are friendly
to him are often embarrassed for
what the ungovernable and lawless
colored man does. If our good
white friends will only discriminate
between the ignorant and uncultured
and refined and educated colored
man they would be convinced that
the latter class will compare as fa-
vorably with them, as far as social
culture is concerned. The colored
people, that is those who obey the
law, are not responsible for the
acts of the lawless element. Their
actions are just as disgusting to
them as they are to the cultured
class of white people. We know
why the colored people are disliked
by certain white people. The entire
race is condemned for the acts of
one member of the race, which is
unfair. Because one colored man
commits an offense against the law
of the land, is that any reason the
entire race should be condemned?
Because one rude colored person
enters a car and seats himself upon
the lap of another, white or black,
should a "Jim Crow" car law be
passed, to effect the entire race?
The Williams and Walker "musi-
cal oddity" at Convention Hall this
week fully demonstrated the fact
that the cultured white man and
the cultured colored man, the white
woman and the colored woman can
sit with dignity with one another.
The refined white man and woman
were seated with the refined col-
ored man and colored woman. The
occasion was most gorgeous. It
was a scene that would have made
Ben Tillman blush; Vardaman
would have fled because the com-
pany was too cultured for him, and
John Sharp Williams would have
looked with amazement and said
to himself that all colored people
are not alike. The pulpit has a
duty to perform. The Sunday
schools should teach children good
manners. There should be less of
singing in the churches and Sun-
day schools and more sound talk
on good manners and good morals.
There is too much grafting in the
church. Williams and Walker are
demonstrating negro possibilities.
They are showing to the world that
there is something in the colored
man. Those who witnessed "Abyss-
inia" this week and heard the mu-
sical composition of Mr. Will Mar-
ion Cook, the world's greatest mu-
sical composer, must have felt very
proud of the genius and ability ex-
hibited. What did this show dem-
onstrate? These two artists, as
well as the author of the play, Mr.
Shipp, compared the American ne-
gro with Abyssinians. Where upon
the American stage is there another
such play of this character? The
people who saw and heard white
and black shows will say that the
colored comedian is doing much to
eliminate social prejudice. Players
of this character are commendable

and helpful to the colored race. The
people of this city showed their
gratitude by giving this new pro-
duction the greatest ovation in the
history of dramatic art. The credit
of bringing Mr. Williams and Mr.
Will Marion Cook, who did not
receive that consideration and re-
spect that the white race would ten-
der to one of like genius. When
Mr. Cook left this city and went
to New York his talent, his genius
and his industry were appreciated,
and when he returned to the city of
his nativity, where he first saw sun-
light and received no applause for
his musical genius, it showed the
narrowness and lack of pride and
appreciation for a young man who
has reached the zenith of his am-
bition. Not a flower was present-
ed to Mr. Cook, not one applause
was given the man who is respon-
sible for making the music in "Abyss-
inia" great. The white press was
either jealous of "Abyssinia" or too
mean and bigoted to give a just
comparison between the former pro-
ductions and the present production
of Messrs. Williams and Walker.
And, again, this show takes the
lead in everything. The partici-
pants are men and women of high
moral character. No female or no
male is allowed in this show unless
he or she is a man or woman of
good character and live moral
lives. Such are the teachings of
Messrs. Williams and Walker. The
comments of the white press were
not such that can be appreciated
by The Bee. These two musical
geniuses deserve all that can be said
of them. The Bee feels keenly the
stupidity of the Washington people
who failed to appreciate the life-
work of one of their own. It dem-
onstrates the fact that they are more
appreciative in everything that re-
ounds to their interest. These are
a few of the reasons that the white
people dislike the colored people,
or some of them. If they have no
respect for themselves and each
other, many of them conclude that
they have no respect for them. It
is quite evident that Messrs. Will-
iams and Walker have made sacri-
fices to elevate the stage so far as
colored actors are concerned. They
have kept up the high standard of
their production by refusing to play
in second-class houses, such as the
Majestic and Academy of our own
city, because the colored people are
"Jim Crowed". It will be remem-
bered how grossly the colored peo-
ple were treated at Chase's Theater
seven years ago, when these two co-
medians appeared there. It was on
this account that they have refused
to play in this city at any of the
theaters, and because their people
are discriminated against. Our
young friend Melvin J. Chisum, of
New York, informed us that they
were prevented from playing an en-
tire season because they refused to
play in these second-class houses
where colored people are "Jim
Crowed." These two men are pay-
ing the way for the colored dram-
atists. We must again refer to Mr.
Cook. He has now on foot a scheme
to build a theater for colored peo-
ple in this city. Will his efforts
be appreciated any more than his
musical production of "Abyssinia"?
Of course the editor of this paper
is well acquainted with the narrow-
ness of some of the Washington
people, and nothing they do sur-
prises him.

The Bee extends to Messrs. Will-
iams and Walker, Will Marion
Cook, the author, Mr. Shipp, its
gratitude and congratulations, and
asks that the ignorance and stupidity
of the non-appreciative class in this
city be overlooked.

WHICH IS BEST?

Under the caption of "The Race
Problem" one of our local colored
contemporaries attempts to account
for the custom among prejudiced
white people of applying indiscrimi-
nately the term "nigger" to the
colored people. It says: "For a
long time we wondered who the
white men meant when they said
'nigger.' Now we know. It is the
person who is ashamed to own his
people because he has a few drops
too many of the blood of the man
he still serves in spirit as his mas-
ter." Now while we have no sym-

pathy with the persons referred to
by our contemporary, but look with
disdain, tintured with commiser-
ation, upon such persons of doubtful
origin, still we do not agree at all
that the term "nigger" is applied to
them only. On the contrary, the
term is a provincialism and is uni-
versally applied to all colored peo-
ple in certain sections, without re-
gard to their morality, intelligence
or wealth. Of course the use of
the term "nigger" has a peculiar
bearing upon the race problem, so-
called in that in its application it
carries with it the injustice, mis-
representation and prejudices of the
conditions under which it was origi-
nally coined and fostered. The
term is the synonym for inferiority,
moral and mental, of degradation,
and is designed to stamp the hand
of humiliation upon colored people
generally.

Nor is the term negro scarcely
less obnoxious when applied by the
white people. In the main, it ex-
presses about every thing mean and
inferior that is expressed by the
term "nigger" which is but a cor-
ruption of the original term. In
certain sections it is considered im-
polite to use the term "nigger,"
mainly because the colored people
have manifested aversion to its ap-
plication. But all the same the
whites mean about the same thing
when they say negro as they do
when they say "nigger." The low,
ignorant, besotted, unregenerate
clay-cating white cracker uses the
word "nigger" while his more in-
telligent brother uses the term ne-
gro—both, however, intending to
convey the same ideas.

The objection which may be urged
against the use of the term "nig-
ger" may be with equal propriety
be directed against the word negro,
for in the light of honest ethnologi-
cal differentiation and the applica-
tion of an absolutely truthful desig-
nation both terms are misapplied.
Hence if we would look for a term
distinctive and characteristic of the
racial peculiarities of our people,
we must find some more just term.
Of course there is objection to the
use of any special designation for
bona-fide citizens of this country
other than that of Americans, pure
and simple. But if we must submit
to special characterization, it ought
to be absolutely just and capable
of universal application. The term
Afro-American would probably most
accurately meet actual race
conditions. It represents at once
our race and other nationality and
that is about all the honor or dis-
honor that any general classifica-
tion can bestow. The terms nigger,
darkey, colored people, and the like,
carry with them an odious signifi-
cation, not because in their simple
derivation they do not describe the
people of African descent, but on
account of the social origin from
which they sprang—an origin in
which the element of manhood, the
rights of property, of liberty, an ac-
knowledge of intellectual capa-
city and fitness for the higher so-
cial and moral development, were
ignored. These terms were used
and are still being used and applied
out of a spirit of disrespect rather
than respect; more out of a dis-
position to isolate than to fraternize
a characterization designed to stig-
matize the individual, to blench
his reputation and impede his pro-
gress, than to place him in his true
light as a co-equal in the body-
politic and unrightful participant
and beneficiary of enlightened in-
stitutions. These degenerate terms
originated in the spirit of caste and
were invented by the enemies of the
race rather than their friends. The
term Afro-American is of our own
coinage, a good indication of sci-
entific originality and is certainly ap-
plicable to the entire race. The
other terms are too narrow; for,
truly, the race is a mixture dire,
all colors and all kinds a menace
to the art of painting and the
science of ethnology. The term
Afro-American is just, because it
is comprehensive, because it har-
monizes all shades and because un-
der proper manipulation it is capa-
ble of that talismanic influence
which is calculated to reunite, en-
ergize, dignify, strengthen and ad-

vance the whole race, weld them in
to bonds of brotherly love by com-
munity of pride and interest and
will result in a settlement of our
claims to untrammelled citizenship
and an acknowledgement of our
power in advancing the cause of
humanity and the dignity of Ameri-
can civilization. When we shall
have agreed upon an honest com-
prehensive and true designation of
the race, an important step toward
the final solution of the so-called
race problem will have been gained.

WILL IT BE TAFT?

If signs count for anything, the
presidential bee, in great variety,
is evidently on the wing. In the
miscellaneous bevy may be seen and
heard the may-be, the might-bee,
the must-be, the could-be, the
would-be, the should-be; but by far
the most numerous is the don't-care-
to-be. This last variety, however,
seem to be attracting the most at-
tention, probably on account of the
siren-sweetness of their buzz and
their mysterious power of manipu-
lating popular sentiment agreeably
to their wishes. As a consequence
we learn that a few men have be-
come the unwilling victims of this
naughty insect. Among these may
be mentioned Mr. Roosevelt, Mr.
Taft, Mr. Root, Mr. Fairbanks,
Mr. Shaw and Mr. Foraker. It
has been stoutly maintained that
Mr. Roosevelt must not be consid-
ered as one in any way disturbed
by the pestiferous presidential bee;
but some doubting Thomases aver
that he is much troubled with the
musical buzz of the must-bee. Be
that as it may, there is but little
doubt that Mr. Taft is trimming
his sails for White House Landing
and it looks like the present balles-
tor at that port is piloting the craft.
Of course it is too early to be
serious about presidential candi-
dates, yet if we remember the strate-
gies and manipulations of that Na-
poleon in politics, the late Mark
Hanna, in the McKinley canvass,
it may be well to consider the re-
lative merits of candidates at this
time. The Hon. Wm. H. Taft is
probably one of the best equipped
minds in the country. In addition
to his inheritance of strong mind,
he has by thorough training in the
universities and at the bar develop-
ed a marvel of towering intellec-
tual strength. His peculiar fitness
to distinguish himself as a jurist
on the Supreme Bench is confessed
by all and the people of the coun-
try expected him to accept the ten-
der of Supreme Court Judge, so ge-
nerously and wisely offered by Mr.
Roosevelt. But somehow Mr. Taft
has not accepted. It is intimated
that he is awaiting developments
of the presidential sort, before he
finally makes up his mind. To the
average person, however, it makes
but little difference what his mo-
tives may be. The question is as
to what is his present attitude to-
ward the masses on those vital
questions which affect them? How
does he stand on tariff, labor and
race questions? Is his individual-
ity of such stuff as not to be swerv-
ed from his clear duty by the im-
portunities, or influence of his
friends? Would his administration
be a Taft administration or merely
a continuance of the Roosevelt
regime? Is he a Republican, a mug-
wump or an Independent? Cer-
tainly as an advisor of Mr. Roose-
velt, he has not shown his hand in
this respect, unless we are to judge
from his Akron speech which had
the effect to distract Republican
organization and render Republican
success in Ohio extremely polem-
atical. It is going the rounds of the
press that Mr. Taft is the choice
of Mr. Roosevelt and who if nomi-
nated and elected will have Mr.
Roosevelt as his premier. If this
be true the indications would point
to a continuance of Rooseveltism,
or in other words, no change at
all. Hence it would seem that Mr.
Taft will hardly be the choice of
those Republicans who look for a
change in governmental policy.
And if Mr. Taft is to be the suc-
cessor of Roosevelt and continue
the Roosevelt policy, certainly the
colored people will hardly fall over
each other to assist in rolling up a

big Republican majority. But the
end is not yet.

A MUCH-NEEDED CHANGE.

Surely "the mills of the gods
grind slowly but they grind exceed-
ingly fine." For over two long and
dreary years the colored employees
in the office of the Auditor for the
P. O. Department have groaned
under the administration of a nar-
row, half educated, boorish and
prejudiced man, who was no more
competent to manage large bodies
of men and women than a baby.
When dealing with his subordi-
nates, which he condescended to do
openly very rarely, the ex-auditor,
John J. McCarty, assumed the role
of a sputtering, roaring lion, but
when in the presence of his superi-
ors he became transformed into
very Uriah Heap, as polite, as a
dancing master and as obsequious
as a clown. Perhaps there is not
an act performed by Secretary
Shaw which has contributed more
real genuine relief to a large body
of employees than that of forcing
McCarty to resign. In addition to
his density and boorishness, Mc-
Carty seems to have had a special
dislike for colored people, either
natural or acquired. It has been
hinted from a reliable source that
his opposition to colored people was
the result of his defeat when a
candidate for a certain office in St.
Paul. It is stated that he had pre-
viously expressed sentiments just-
ifying lynching, and the colored vot-
ers, not forgetting it, cast their bal-
lots against him, thereby defeating
him. The Bee entertains no ill-will
toward any person, but certainly
congratulates the employees, white
and colored, of the Auditor's office
upon the forced retirement of Mc-
Carty and felicitates them on the
succession of a man in the person
of Colonel Timme, whose record for
fair dealing, executive and admin-
istrative ability have been clearly
demonstrated, and whose official
record is replete with the evidences
of absence of race prejudice. Col.
Timme is an old soldier who lost
an arm at the front when he was
batting for universal freedom, and
we have reasons to believe that the
principles and the race for which he
fought have not been surrendered
to the traitors who are seeking to
undo what the Union Army had
reasons to believe it had permanent-
ly accomplished. Col. Timme cer-
tainly has no good reason to de-
spise the colored man, for it was
one of that race who carried him
helpless and bleeding from the field
of battle and whose devotion can
hardly be soon forgotten. At pres-
ent the Auditor's office is thronged
with a class of persons who have
been encouraged to make war on
colored people and impede their ad-
vancement in every way possible.
These men, mostly Democrats and
occupying positions which enable
them to manipulate records and
thus control promotions, have dic-
tated the policy of the Auditor's
office and well-nigh demoralized it.
We sincerely trust that Col. Timme
will so adjust matters that his ad-
ministration may be not only a fair,
vigorous and successful one but
also that it may be one which is
republican and which will redound
to the credit of the Republican par-
ty. We congratulate Secretary
Shaw on his wise action and feel
assured that the management of the
office of the Auditor for the P. O.
D. will be all that can be desired.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The only objection the colored
Christian may have to the Catho-
lic Church is a restriction that the
church may place upon his shout-
ing proclivities. The colored Pro-
testant Christian likes to shout. If
he enters the Catholic Church this
privilege will be taken from him.
If, however, the church offers pro-
tection to his body, it would seem
that he would be willing to let
shouting alone and pray in silence
and conform to the rules govern-
ing that church. What the col-
ored man wants today is not only
religious freedom and protection,
but civil and political freedom and
protection. The white Baptists, the
white Methodists and the white
Presbyterians don't care to asso-

ciate with their religious sisters and
brothers. Just what kind of re-
ligion this is, The Bee is unable to
state. It is not so much of asso-
ciation as it is to allow the colored
brother to sing and pray with them.

The White Baptist doesn't care
to pray with his colored brother
and sister and so it is with the
white Methodist and Presbyterian.
The white Catholics are very chari-
table toward their colored Catholics
and they treat them as human be-
ings and not as cattle. There should
be no discrimination in religious
worship. Why should there be?
The colored churchman should
think for himself. He should wor-
ship with those who are Christians
in deed and in fact.

MISS HUNT ASSAULTED.

The Bee doesn't mean to say that
colored assailants are immaculate,
and neither will The Bee say that
colored men don't commit assaults.
Some few days ago a young woman
by the name of Miss Hunt, in the
vicinity of Rock Creek with her es-
cort, was assaulted. In fact the es-
cort was also badly bruised and the
assailant fled. It was immediately
circulated that some colored man
had committed the assault, and sev-
eral men were brought before her,
but she was unable to identify the
man. It now turns out that the
young lady was assaulted by a per-
son well known to the people in the
tenth precinct and he has not as
yet been arrested. If the report is
true The Bee hopes that Major Syl-
vester, as he will, will cause a thor-
ough investigation and have the
right parties brought to justice and
take the aspersions off the colored
people. If one colored man com-
mits an offense the entire race
should not be held responsible. The
Bee is confident that Major Syl-
vester is not aware of the assailant of
Miss Hunt, but there are rumors
that he is known to certain people
in the tenth precinct. It is believed
that the officers are willing to make
the arrest, but for some reasons un-
known to the department the hands
of justice have been stayed. Miss
Hunt ought to know who her as-
sailant is. A thorough investiga-
tion is being instituted.

PRESIDENT GORDON

Congress would like to say that
the present Board of Education is
badly in need of reformation. The
opinion of the people is that the
present Board of Education has
studied the best interest of the pub-
lic schools. Congress has created
more scandal than the scandal mon-
gers in the public schools. What
is needed is more pay for the teach-
ers. They are deserving public
servants and worthy of more con-
sideration.

President Gordon's reply to the
recent strictures on the adminis-
tration of his board was timely and
to the point.

EDUCATION OF THE UNFIT.

Too Much Attempted in the Present
Scheme of Learning.
From the Shelton Press.
The education of the unfit is another
problem which has come up to bother
our pedagogues and it is one which
is bound up also in the great problem of
underfeeding, says American Medicine.
There are so many men writing on this
topic as to give the impression that we
are attempting too much in our exten-
sive educational schemes. It is now
known that every brain has a limit be-
yond which it cannot be educated—a
law as applicable to types of men as to
types of dogs. Children, naturally,
drop out of school at certain grades
and those who are continued beyond
their proper limit are merely injured
thereby. Many a splendid mechanic
preacher who half starves the rest of
his thus been educated into a poor
inferior that is expressed by the
his life.

The Board of Trustees of the Catho-
lic University held their annual meet-
ing last week. Cardinal Gibbons pre-
sided.

Last week a colored man struck Of-
ficer J. F. Sullivan of the 10th on the
head with a ball bat.

The white people of Oakwood, Texas,
lynched a 17 year-old colored boy last
week. It is a great pity that an earth-
quake does not visit the South, or an-
other General Sherman.

Sometimes we teach children things
and when they apply the same we get
mad. Take the position of our Com-
Frank Cozens, P. G. M. P.

The Independent order of Three Links
celebrated their anniversary last week.



Mr. and Mrs. Gray entertained Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker this week. Mrs. Maria Martin has been visiting Mrs. S. H. Betts of Pensacola, Fla. Mr. E. F. Carty has gone to visit his brother in Cripple Creek. We have visiting our city Mrs. Florence Bright and family of Roanoke, Va. Mrs. W. T. McKuiney was called to Charleston, W. Va., by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Rice. Prof. Harry Burleigh was one of the speakers at the Williams and Walker show this week. Hon. John P. Green read a very scholarly paper before the Bethel Literary last Tuesday night. Among the visitors from Philadelphia, Pa., with the Treble Clef were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Morris. Mr. A. R. Bennett now of Washington, D. C., has a brother who the Texas Guide says, is planning to open a drug store in San Antonio, Texas. Among the callers at The Bee office this week were Mr. George W. Walker and Prof. Harry Burleigh of Williams and Walker's show and Mr. J. Henri Strange, who made such a hit in the character as King of Abyssinia.

SOCIAL CHIT CHAT.

Who failed attend the Williams and Walker show? Nobody, not a soul. The Sons of Washington were on hand last Monday night and in style, but as to the delivery of the goods, we are awaiting further developments. Mr. H. W. Ball, the president of the Y. M. C. A., as a business man and an entertainer is simply immense. The Y. M. C. A. will appoint its extension committee shortly and decide as to an all-day excursion or a moonlight. Who can approximate the day and date of the Y. M. C. A. smoker? A good reward is offered to any person. Mr. Wm. B. Harris, after being confined to his house for several weeks, was out last Sunday looking the picture of health. Continue, Will. Quite a number of the boys attended the Williams and Walker show, some accompanied by their wives, others two-stepped alone. Some men try to be popular by agreeing with everybody. Remember the adage: A long lane that hasn't any turn. Many women are sadly disappointed in life because of so much confidence put in men. Don't laugh too serious. Remember, boys, money will stand by you when your best friends leave you. If this be true then save a dollar. When will men stand for the right regardless of friendship or party affiliation? Will some one please answer? Those were loud trousers Mr. H. wore to the show last Tuesday night. How about the latest cut vest (smile). Mrs. Mattie A. Boston of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is quite sick at home.

M STREET HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

All former graduates of the M Street High School are invited to be present at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association to be held in the Assembly Hall of the M Street High School on Monday evening, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Charles W. Needham, president of the George Washington University and member of the Board of Education, will address the association on that occasion.

EDITOR SHARP IN TOWN.

Editor John S. Sharp, of Iowa, is in the city. He just returned from Cuba where he has been speculating. Editor Sharp looks well and speaks encouragingly of his trip. Messrs. Williams and Walker and their wives stopped with the Misses Pattersons while in the city. They left for Annapolis, Md., Thursday morning where the troupe will play. Subscribers are requested to answer letters sent them sometime ago. Answer at once.

GALBRAITH CHURCH.

Dr. J. B. Colbert of St. Louis, Mo., delivered a splendid and inspiring sermon last Sunday morning at Galbraith Church. The collection of the day was given to the general interest of the connection. In the evening the pastor spoke upon the subject, "The Revelation of the Plan of God." The day's collection amounted to \$65. Sunday, May 6th, will be devoted to the raising of the salary. The leaders hope to raise \$300. The exercises will begin with a six o'clock prayer meeting. The pastor will speak both morning and evening. The public is invited. Monday evening the pupils of Mrs. Clinkscales will give a recital at Galbraith Church.

HAMPTON ANNIVERSARY.

The thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute will be celebrated on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 6, 7 and 8. On Sunday there will be unveiled in the Gymnasium at four o'clock in the afternoon a portrait bust of the founder, General Samuel Chapman Armstrong. This bust was made by Mrs. S. Cadwallader Guild and has been presented to the school by the Armstrong Association of New York. Rev. Leander T. Chamberlain, D.D., of that city having been largely instrumental in obtaining it. The address on this occasion will be delivered by Dr. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard University. The presentation will be made by Dr. William J. Schieffelin, president of the New York Armstrong Association, and Dr. Ogden, president of the school's board of trustees, will speak in acceptance of their gift. At the same time will be presented to the school a bust of Dr. Booker T. Washington, the work of Miss Lelia Usher, the gift also of the New York Armstrong Association. Association through the instrumentality of Mr. R. U. Johnson of The Century Company.

A party from Washington will spend Sunday at the Institute and attend the unveiling exercises. There will be present also on all three days of the Anniversary the members of Dr. Ogden's party returning from the Conference for Education in the South at Lexington, Ky.

Monday will be Virginia Day, when there will be a large attendance of prominent citizens of the State, who will come from Richmond on a special train. It is hoped that Governor Swanson will be present, also Hon. J. D. Eggleston, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia, Dr. S. C. Mitchell of Richmond College, Mrs. B. B. Munford, President of the Richmond Educational Association, and other members of this association. Bishop Randolph has been invited and many other prominent citizens of Norfolk will join the Richmond party at Hampton. Roswell D. Page of Hanover County, Virginia, and Walter H. Page of New York will speak on Virginia Day. Papers will be read by students and graduates of the school both on Virginia Day and on Anniversary Day proper. These will be short, simple accounts of personal experiences, which can hardly fail to appeal to those interested in human struggle and achievement.

The Hampton School is just closing its thirty-eighth year, with an enrollment of 1383 Negro and Indian students, representing thirty-six States, Canada and the British West Indies, over nine hundred of the students being from Virginia. Courses are given in the trades, agriculture, business, normal training, and domestic science and art; and the school's graduates are able on leaving school to earn their living wherever they may go. The great majority return to their homes in the South and West and settle on land of their own, where they establish homes and help in the elevation of their people. They are in demand as teachers both of academic studies and of the various trades. Many work at their trades, some establishing themselves in shops of their own, for they leave school with sufficient power of initiative and knowledge of business methods to enable them to start in business with a fair prospect of success. At the present anniversary about fifty students will be presented to the trustees as candidates for academic diplomas and sixty as candidates for trade certificates.

"LOVELY MAY."

Queen of months, sweet month of flowers. Of sweet song birds and lovely bowers. Thy zephyrs from yon sunny shore, Tell us that winter's frosts are o'er, All nature clothed in living green, Proclaims that only thou art queen. Queen of months so wondrous fair, Thy dew drops sparkle everywhere, Thy fleeting clouds bring welcome rain, To fruit and flowers and growing grain, Thy balmy air, sweet and serene, Tells all the world that thou art Queen. Queen of months thou art thrice blest, A month of work, a month of rest, Each living thing with glad hearts say, Thou art thrice welcome, "Lovely May." Thy clear blue skies, thy radiant sheen, Brings joy and gladness, beauteous Queen. Queen of months thy mystic clime, We fain would keep for all the time, Thy soothing breeze so gently blow, All nature sighs we'll miss thee so, The distance is so far between, We loth to lose thee, glorious Queen.

J. CONWAY JACKSON.

OPINION OF THE PRESS.

GOVERNOR FOLK ON THE MOB. From the Chicago Conservator. Last Tuesday morning the newspapers report the Governor as saying in an interview concerning the mob at Springfield: "I am now advised that about 100 of the leaders of the Saturday night mob

are known. I have instructed Gen. Clark to arrest these men and place them in jail. If any attempt at rescue is made and more troops are needed I will send the First regiment and light battery A of St. Louis.

"Every member of the mob that took part in this disgraceful proceeding deserves to be hanged, and I propose to use every means in the power of the State to bring these brutal murderers to justice. A few hangings of a few lynchings are an object lesson much needed and Missouri probably will serve this salutary lesson to the rest of the country.

"Lynching is murder—cowardly murder. It is murder regardless of the guilt or innocence of the persons lynched, and the State of Missouri will not tolerate it.

"One cannot help contrasting what took place in Springfield and the courage of Sheriff Hogg of Butler county, who, single-handed, defied a mob of several thousand who sought to take a prisoner from him. All mobs are cowardly. Only cowards would take part in mobs, and one brave officer can put 5,000 lynchings to flight. Counties should see to it their sheriffs are men of courage."

Governor Folk is a reformer in the true sense of the word. A good man.

THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE.

From the Atlanta Advocate. A deal is being printed and spoken these halcyon days about disfranchising the negro in Georgia, and of his disfranchisement in other States. Everybody except the negro himself is heard on the question and the consensus of it all is, that he, whether legally or otherwise, disfranchised with or without his consent, is the benefactor and recipient of a blessing that has been in special preparation and reservation for him, and him only. He is such a lovable character and so charmingly good that he should not be burdened with the cares and annoyances of political life in which there is worry and no element of reward. His strength must not be wasted in the thankless task of electing good men to positions of honor and trust—his mind must not be clouded with affairs of state and nation, but must be kept clear to direct the hands in the performance of manual and menial labor, and how not to become defiled with the dispensable little ballot.

All of this may be best for the Negro. The Southern Statesman declares that it is, and since his interest in the negro is so thoroughly established and far beyond question, we guess it is. But even when we thus conclude we must confess to a sinister little wish that it was not true and that the Southerners times share with him burdens of the electorate under which he groans and on which account our sympathies are ever flowing for him. Of what service is the franchise to any people? Does it protect them from impositions and afford representation? Would our white neighbors feel contented and happy without it? Are we less human than they? If any man is deceiving himself with the thought that negroes deprived of the ballot, are contented and satisfied let him ask himself if he would be, and his answer will be the negro's. We are not satisfied to pay taxes and meet the other requirements of citizens without voice in the government. We would not be if taxes were required of us. We must be citizens in fact and in the enjoyment of every right guaranteed all of the same or equal attainments to the ballot box must be open alike to any and all other citizens. The gateway and no obstruction of color or caste will be built before it by a just people.

STRIKING OF THE WOMAN IN THE CAR.

From the New York Age. Last week, in New York, a West Indian African, in elbowing his way out of a crowded elevated car, placed his hand on the arm of a white woman, who became indignant and said, "Take your hand off me, you black brute." The West Indian told her to "Go to hell." Her reply to this invitation must have been "hot stuff," as it so incensed the West Indian that he slapped her in the mouth. The passengers then took a hand in the scrap and then grew into a mob as the policeman moved towards the station house with his prisoner. This, according to the daily papers; but it is persistently asserted that Mr. Trotter did not hit or slap the woman at all.

The New York newspapers reported the woman in the case as declaring that she was from Alabama and that if the alleged assailant had been in the South instead of in New York he would have been done for, and a lot of that sort of humbug. Finally, it turned out that the woman came from New Jersey, and, inferentially, all the Southern fireworks attributed to her indignant speech must have been manufactured by the newspaper reporter. Unfortunately, New York newspaper reporters are fast becoming as able-bodied liars as those of the Southern States in reporting scraps between blacks and whites. In fact many of these reporters are Southern scamps whose mission is to poison the atmosphere of New York public opinion in all matters of happening or opinion affecting blacks and whites.

When passengers forget themselves and call each other "brute," "nigger," "dago," or sheeny," whether they be

men or women, they must expect to have their indiscretions resented, and if they find a blow lodged in their mouths they should not be surprised.

We have this advice to give to Afro-Americans in this neck of the woods: If a white man so far forgets himself as to call you a "nigger" or a "brute," in a crowded transit car, or other places, swat him in the mouth with all your might; if a white woman does it, stare her in the face, beg her pardon with the most sarcastic smile you can conjure, tip your hat, and pass out or on, and you will find that the insult will pass you by and react on the woman, in the estimate of your fellow-passengers.

WHAT ARE REPUBLICANS THINKING ABOUT?

From the Guardian. It is beyond our comprehension why in Massachusetts there should be any difficulty in getting an anti-discrimination amendment for Southern project. We do not understand what the Republicans are thinking about. Democrats are more friendly in many instances. It is simply amazing how Republicans are driving colored Republicans into the opposition in State politics. Unless a halt is called, Republican success is deliberately jeopardized. Colored men have never been so deeply stirred before. They are talking already of running candidates for State offices on an Equal Rights Party platform in November. The Virginia lobbyist tells us our protest only make votes for him, a Southern Democrat. Think of it.

Army experts are going to investigate the recent quake at San Francisco.

President Gompers is getting behind the members and Senate relative to the eight-hour law.

The Chinamen in this country are doing some very peculiar things. The white people wink at the same. At certain places right here in the city Chinamen visit and are treated like humans. And the line drawn in regards to respectable colored people.

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ACCOMPANISTS:
Mr. Melville Chaglin, of New York, Organist. Miss Beatrice Lewis Pianist.
Mr. Charles Y. Harris, Assistant Pianist.

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LAND FOR SETTLERS.

SHOSHONE RESERVATION TO BE OPENED THIS SUMMER.

More Than a Million Acres Will Be Turned Over to Homeseekers and Prospectors by Uncle Sam.

Washington.—The opening of a portion of the Shoshone reservation in Wyoming, which is scheduled for some time this summer, promises to inaugurate a stampede of prospectors as well as settlers into that region.

Uncle Sam has thrown barriers around this reservation for many years and, notwithstanding the importunities of all classes of miners, has steadily refused to allow any explorations to be made. A few prospectors have ventured across the line, but were always driven back by watchful scouts.

Some of the prospectors in their brief stay secured specimens of minerals and the impression has now gone forth that portions of the ceded area are exceedingly rich in minerals of various kinds.

Congress at the last session passed the necessary legislation to open more than a million acres of this reservation to settlement and exploration. The agricultural areas will be opened under the form adopted by the land office in opening the Sioux reservation in South Dakota, the selections being made by lottery.

With a mean average of rainfall of about 13 inches a year, the climate is too arid for the raising of crops without irrigation, but a large amount of water in the two rivers is available for this use. By the construction of irrigation canals wide areas of the basin lands could be brought under cultivation, especially if the flood waters of the mountain slopes could be stored for use during the dry season. The greater part of the region is well adapted for grazing and this undoubtedly will be its principal use. Fully two-thirds of the land bears a fair growth of nutritious grasses, and water for stock is within reach, excepting in a few districts.

In portions of the Owl Creek mountains granites and associated schists are exposed, containing gold and other ores, which may possibly occur in sufficient amount to be of economic importance, while in the southern end of the Shoshone range, which constitutes the northwestern corner of the ceded area, there may possibly be found a southern extension of the mineral veins of the Keweenaw region. Coal deposits occur in the center of the ceded area, and, although probably they may not merit extensive working, they will afford a useful local supply.

The only settlers now in the ceded area are a few Indians and white men who have married, squaws, and the ranches of these persons are widely scattered along the rivers and on the creeks near the foot of the mountains.

DESCENDS STAIRS ON HEAD

Remarkable Performance of Paris Acrobat on Wager with American.

Paris.—The police here are accustomed to strange sights, especially at carnival time, but none of their previous experiences had prepared them for the spectacle presented on the steps of the opera house at eleven o'clock last night.

With his feet in the air and his arms serenely folded, a gentleman was descending the broad stairs on his head. Bump! bump on every step, with painful precision, down he came.

Arriving finally on the pavement of the Place de l'Opera, the acrobat, to the relief of the police, once more assumed the ordinary attitude. Clapping his aching head, he made for the nearest chemist.

The acrobat, Franconi, explained to the policeman that his performance was the result of a wager with an American.

That Awful Thirteen.

The Thirteen club of New York ate an evening meal in the Flatiron restaurant not long ago. Rudolph Mayers (count the letters) attended the feast as a waiter. He is 39 years old, which is three times 13. He waited on table No. 13, at which 13 diners had spread their napkins. On the way from the kitchen all the waiters were required to pass under a ladder. Mayers, laden with an order of oysters, 13 per plate, paused before passing under the fatal string of rungs. As he hesitated, a serving man behind gave him a shove. He tripped against the ladder, spilling the oysters and bringing down the ascending contrivance which struck and fractured his skull.

Bock Beer Insanity.

"Bock beer insanity" made its annual appearance in the court for the insane at the detention hospital in Chicago the other day. Each year with the advent of bock beer in the saloons there is a sudden increase in the number of alcoholic insane patients, who attribute their troubles to an overindulgence in the seductive fluid. The other day ten of the 28 patients before Judge Staley were described as bock beer cases.

Wild Swans at Clinton.

A flock of 13 wild swans, the first seen on the Mississippi river for years, alighted in an open place just above the bridge opposite Clinton, Ia., one day lately. The birds were a pretty sight, all being pure white in color, with long, arched necks. After spending some hours in the water without being disturbed, the flock took up its northward journey. The old river men say the flight of swans northward is an infallible sign of spring weather.

RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS.

RECORDS BROKEN BY RECENT RATE OF ARRIVALS.

Estimated Number of Aliens for Current Fiscal Year Is 1,250,000—Nationalities and Distribution.

Washington.—Immigration to the United States during the present fiscal year will break all records and reach the million and a quarter mark, if the enormous influx continues at its present rate. While the figures for March are not available, the immigration officials know that all records for that month have been smashed. The heaviest immigration occurs during the months of March, April, May and June.

For the eight months since the close of the last fiscal year, the number of immigrants who reached the United States is 548,511, as against 523,018 for the same period during the previous year. These figures are for the eight months when there is comparatively little immigration, and during the next four months of this fiscal year the number to arrive will more than double that of the last eight months, and the total will probably be 1,250,000.

During the last three months the number of immigrants was 191,939, as compared with 186,069 for the same period last year. One-fourth of the immigrants over 14 years old can neither read nor write. An idea of the increase in immigration can be gained when the figures for the last fiscal year are compared with those of ten years ago. A decade ago the total annual immigration was 235,655, as against 1,026,499, an increase of 796,844.

Of the total immigration for last year 31 per cent. settled in New York, 20 per cent. in Pennsylvania, seven per cent. each in Illinois and Massachusetts, and five and one-half per cent. each in New Jersey and Ohio. Seventy-six per cent. of the entire population settled in these six states, the actual number of settlers being as follows:

New York, 315,511; Pennsylvania, 210,708; Massachusetts, 72,150; Illinois, 52,770; New Jersey, 57,258; Ohio, 49,381. The remaining 24 per cent. settled in the other 39 states.

The countries from which the immigrants came and the number are as follows: Austria-Hungary, 275,899; Italy, 221,479; Russia, 184,897; Germany, 40,874; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, 60,625; England, 64,709; Ireland, 52,845.

The distribution of the immigrants by nationalities in Illinois was as follows: Polish, 13,862; Italians, 10,358; Scandinavians, 7,770; Germans, 7,614; Hebrews, 5,480; Croatians, 4,109; Slovaks, 3,777; Lithuanians, 3,440.

According to Commissioner General of Immigration Sargent, the reasons for the great influx of newcomers are the prosperous conditions in the United States and social depression in some parts of Russia, the low wages paid there and the higher wages paid in the United States.

For the first time the south is absorbing some of the immigrants. This is due to the fact that the labor bureau in the southern states are offering inducements to immigrants. These inducements are in the shape of cheap lands and steady employment at good wages.

The largest proportion of the Hebrews settle in the large cities of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Baltimore, while the Hungarians, Poles, Scandinavians, Slovaks, and Croatians go to Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Illinois to work in the coal mines. The Swedes generally go to the Dakotas and engage in farming. The Italians go where the railroads are being built and where large numbers of low class laborers are needed.

GOLD IN MASTODON SKULL

Pocket of Rich Mineral Found in Eye Socket of Unearthed Skeleton.

Tacoma.—In the eye socket of a skull of a huge mastodon unearthed in the Forty-Three Gold Run claim, near Dawson, a few days ago, was found gravel that washed \$1,600, in gold.

Malcolm McConnell, owner of the claim, received word Saturday in a letter. He had just arrived from San Francisco, where he and Miss Carrie McGuire were married a few days ago. They left Monday on the City of Seattle for Skagway and Dawson.

McConnell has spent most of the past nine years in Alaska, where he has been successful. He came out last fall, bringing a tusk and a few of the bones of the mastodon, which have been on exhibition.

The letter received from his men said the remainder of the bones of the mammoth animal had been found, and telling him of the pocket of gold found in the eye socket in the skull. The bones will be shipped to Tacoma.

Sun Spot Causes Eruption.

Among the interesting opinions of scientists on the eruption of Mount Vesuvius is one from Prof. Belar, of Leipzig, an authority on seismic disturbances, who, in a telegram to the Daily Mail attributes the eruption to the activity of a great sun spot.

Famous Frenchman Dead.

The death is announced of M. Emile Boutmy, of the Institute of France. With the exception of M. Taine and M. Jussieu, no Frenchman has probably ever made so profound a study of the Anglo-Saxon character and institutions.

PIERCED BY HOT NEEDLES.

Skin of New York Men Perforated as Test to Prove Loss of Sensation.

New York.—One of the most startling exhibitions ever seen in a courtroom was given a few days ago before Judge Edward B. Thomas and a jury in the United States circuit court in Brooklyn, when Joseph Lipsitz was bared to the waist and a white hot needle was applied to the skin in more than 50 places. The purpose of the exhibition was to show that there was complete anaesthesia and Lipsitz never flinched as the needle burned its way into the flesh.

Lipsitz, who now lives in New Boston, Mass., was a passenger on a New York, New Haven & Hartford train on March 21, and in a collision near Waterbury, Conn., was thrown from his seat. He sustained an injury to the spinal cord affecting the sensory nerve so that it was alleged there was a complete anaesthesia of the body below the neck.

He brought an action to recover \$50,000 damages, and the case was on trial at the time the experiment took place.

It being agreed by the attorney for the railroad company to have the demonstration before the jury, Lipsitz' back was bared, and Dr. Richard M. Burke, the attending physician, produced an instrument similar to one used by pyrographers in burning wood and leather. It was a steel needle, heated by a benzine flame and bulb, and the needle was at a white heat when it was applied. Lipsitz did not make the slightest move when it was applied.

AN ACCOMMODATING HEN.

Come to Kitchen Every Morning and Lays Egg in Time for Breakfast.

New York.—North Albany has the most accommodating hen on record. A certain boarding house proprietress in that enterprising section of the city has introduced a novelty into the fresh egg market. She has a hen which is so well trained that it lays an egg "while you wait." This is the modus operandi, vouched for by a man of undoubted veracity:

"The hen comes to the back door of the house every morning and cackles until the door is opened for it.

"The housewife invariably gives the hen a bit of green stuff, such as cabbage or lettuce, as a tidbit. Then she shows the fowl an egg, after which she puts it into the woodbox.

"The hen goes over to the box, looks in and makes a great fuss before jumping in. In the course of a short time she adds to the stock of eggs by leaving a duplicate of the one placed in the box by the housewife. Biddy then goes to the door and cackles to have the door opened.

This little scene is enacted regularly every morning, and up to date has lasted for three weeks."

PUSS PLAYED THE PIANO.

Household Disturbed by Uncanny Performance in the Still Hours of Night.

Rising Sun, Pa.—When Jacob Houseman's piano began apparently to play itself in his parlor, near Eagle Point, the other night, Jacob reluctantly got out of bed, reached for his gun and declared:

"Well, if it is ghosts, we'll have it out right now."

Descending the stairs cautiously on tiptoe, he silently opened the parlor door, only to find that the piano, right there before him, kept on playing, without a finger on the keys!

His first impulse was to blaze away, but he thought of the cost of the piano and of the feelings of his aroused family upstairs, and discretion got the better of his valor.

He cautiously opened the top of the piano, and out jumped the gladdest cat that was ever released from musical thralldom of the other sort. Puss had evidently "smelled a mouse," and thought she smelled it in the piano. Observing her mistake, she had pranced across the hammers and wires in the most unconventional fashion.

WIFE HANDLES THE WINE.

Helpmeet of California Man Takes This Means of Keeping Him Sober.

San Diego, Cal.—Probably one of the most peculiar agreements ever recorded at the courthouse was filed recently. Martin Shuster, who has been in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors to excess, agrees to keep sober if Marie Shuster, his wife, who had refused to live with him, returns to her home.

Mrs. Shuster, besides agreeing to return to the home of Shuster and to remain there if he keeps sober, stipulates that she shall have "the keeping and control of the wine cellar" and to deal out to Martin Shuster "not less than one nor more than two bottles of wine a day."

Shuster agrees not to drink any intoxicating liquors except such as are given him by his wife. If he breaks the agreement he is to assign and deed all his real estate and personal property to his wife.

King Edward's Cruise.

The itinerary of King Edward's coming cruise in the Mediterranean is to be kept as secret as possible. "This," says Lord Kitchener, "will save his majesty the routine of receptions and ceremonials and the intolerable nuisance of the Victoria and Albert being dogged by the yachts of pushing nobles."

FLOWER GUILD WORK.

TENEMENT FAMILIES IN NEW YORK MADE HAPPY.

Window-Boxes Furnished for the Summer Season to Hundreds, Including All Nationalities.

New York.—Five hundred window boxes are in process of manufacture for the benefit of New York's submerged tenth and 500 families are to be made happy this coming summer with the boxes filled with flowers. The New York city branch of the Nation Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild has started its warm weather work, and this is one of the most important features of it. The orders are sent in early that they may be completed before the rush season begins, and by the last of April or first of May the 500 boxes, filled with flowers, will be in place in as many tenement house windows.

The boxes are 31 inches long, made to fit a tenement house window. They have no drainage holes, and are warranted positively not to drip. All are filled with the same kind of plants, hardy ones that will grow with the slightest encouragement under adverse circumstances. There are three or four geraniums in each, two English ivies and one other vine.

Screws and wires are an important part of the flower box outfit and are furnished with each. The florist delivers the boxes, but does not put them in place. There is a ten-dollar fine for every box which falls from a window, whether it chances to hit a head or not, and the individual putting the box in place is responsible for it.

Every nationality in New York, excepting only the Chinese and Japanese, got window boxes last year, and this summer the Chinese are to be included, and if anyone knows a Japanese settlement or mission through which the Japanese may be reached they may have them, too.

Last year 205 window boxes were distributed in the city and the result was more satisfactory than the guild could have hoped. In only one instance did the flowers in the boxes die, and this was through an accident in a settlement. Guild visitors called at the different places where boxes had been distributed and gave instructions in the care of the flowers.

The guild's work is limited only by its finances. The boxes cost \$1.25 each, and to anyone wishing to purchase them they sell at wholesale rates. It costs 90 cents to refill a box, and in some of the city schools the boys are making boxes which the guild will fill with flowers.

CHECK ILLEGAL GRAZING.

Forest Rangers in Arizona Enforce Regulations Regarding Reserve Pastures.

Tucson, Ariz.—Forest Supervisor T. F. Meagher has issued orders for the forest rangers to drive off and exclude all unpermitted stock grazing on the reserves, and announces that the owners of stock grazing on the lands against the law will forfeit their privilege of any kind to reserve rights in the future.

The action follows the receipt of instructions from Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, who calls attention to the ruling that permits will be issued to the full capacity of the reserves. The cattle owners under the privilege will be required to pay a fee.

In his bulletin the chief forester states that the intrusion of unpermitted stock will not only damage reserve interests by overgrazing, but will also do an injustice to the cattlemen who pay for the privilege of allowing their stock to graze on the reserves.

The forest rangers are commanded to drive off and exclude all unpermitted stock. It is stated, also, in the instructions that any cattleman who intentionally drives unpermitted stock on the reservation will be liable to prosecution for trespass and a suit for damages.

Attention is called to the efforts of the forest service to secure the passage of a bill granting counties in which reserves are located five per cent. of the gross receipts to represent any possible loss of taxes through the creation of the reserves.

In a second bulletin attention is called to the settlers who have taken up homesteads in territory that is a forest reserve. A bill is pending for the relief of settlers who made invalid settlements on land valuable for agricultural purposes, and to permit further settlement of such land within forest reserves.

Settlers who took up their claims previous to January 1 are to be unmolested for the present. All others will be ordered out.

Clear Is Hard Worker.

An interesting light is thrown on the czar's life at his palace of Tsarskoe Selo in a private letter from an officer of the imperial bodyguard, who has been attached to the czar's entourage for the past two years. "Ever since 'Red Sunday,'" he writes, "the czar's existence has been one unending series of anxieties, which have told very heavily upon him. Only among his family does he apparently forget the menace of the revolution, threatening news of which reaches him with the merciless regularity of the ticking of a clock. These are, indeed, his only moments of happiness and relaxation from the worries and cares of state, and perhaps the rare exception of a walk or a ride in the park, which, however, has become a very rare occurrence of late."

SHUN NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Many Employees Resign, and Eligibility Decline to Accept Positions.

Washington.—In the three months which ended March 31, 243 persons either resigned their employment at the navy department or in navy yards, or refused to accept positions under the navy department after being certified by the civil service commission to the secretary of the navy. As the total number of naval employees on the classified list is about 2,500, the percentage of resignations and declinations is unusually large, and Secretary Bonaparte is worried about the lack of desirable new employees who are willing to fill the places vacated by those who leave to accept positions either in other departments or with private corporations.

The positions which are vacated, and which persons who have passed civil service examinations refuse to take, command salaries ranging from \$700 to \$1,400 a year, and the failure to fill these places is due chiefly to the provision of the law that a certain quota of employees must be taken from each state. It might be possible to fill the places with persons living near Washington, but those who are certified to this city from remote sections refuse to move to Washington. The pay in the navy department is lower than in many other departments, and consequently trained clerks and stenographers, as well as experienced draftsmen, messengers and watchmen, do not remain in the navy department any longer than they can help.

Secretary Bonaparte framed a bill creating a permanent civil employees' list, and giving the rank of ensign to clerks who serve the department satisfactorily for three years. This bill has not received favorable consideration in congress, and some other means of offering greater inducements to naval employees will probably be suggested by the secretary.

UNIQUE ADVICE IN SERMON

Cleveland Evangelist Tells Young Men How to Choose a Good Wife.

Cleveland, O.—Evangelist Manley Wilson delivered an address on "Choosing a Wife or a Husband and How to Treat Them After You Get Them" at the Gospel church recently. He said in part:

"It's a crabbed old man who never had a wife. It's a crabbed old maid who never had a husband.

"My advice to young men contemplating marriage is this:

"Before you wed examine the girl's tongue. If it's tied in the middle and runs at both ends don't marry her. Also measure her tongue. If it's longer than ten inches don't marry her, because she will spend her time climbing trees to gossip with the neighbors.

"Then again, look into the family garbage can before you take the leap. If it's filled with half pies, biscuits, cake and bread, don't marry her, because she can't cook.

"A woman can put more out of the back door with a spoon than a man can bring in the front door with a shovel. Choose a wife in keeping with your profession. In short, don't get hitched unless you hitch.

"If any of you girls have your eyes upon prospective husbands, I would say:

"Beware of those spider-legged dudes, who possibly have money but certainly no occupation. If your admirer is posted on all the races, make him trot. Don't think you can reform a drinker by marrying him. I'd at least make him try the drink cure first.

"Now for the married folks:

"When you marry, you marry a wife or a husband, not a mother-in-law."

LETTER 45 YEARS LATE.

Misive Mailed by Son During Civil War Just Received by Father.

Stoughton, Mass.—"It is as though my boy had spoken to me from the dead."

These are the words Eliza Hawes, who is nearly 93 years of age, repeats as she reads and reads over again a letter he has just received, through the dead letter office, from his son, who died in Virginia during the civil war. The letter was written 45 years ago.

Where the letter has been during all the years and why it did not reach him sooner is a mystery to Hawes and his friends. The young man was killed at the age of 22 by lightning after being at the front about six months.

The letter was the last he had written to his family. With it came a paper of the same date. The boy was a great favorite of his father and his death was a grief from which Hawes has never recovered.

"I can't realize," says Mr. Hawes, "that the boy who wrote the letter would be 67 years old and a civil war veteran now if he had lived."

The letter is a boyish one, giving details about the long marches, and is full of messages for family and friends. "I am well," it ends.

Smallest Village.

One of the results of the recent census was the discovery that the village of Boersbush, in the district of Burgdorf in Hanover has only four inhabitants, two males and two females, and is therefore the smallest municipality in the world. In the same district, Landwehr numbers 14 inhabitants; Benndorf, 18; Wackerwinckel, 25, and Ahrebeck, 29. Several other villages number less than 50 inhabitants.

WOMEN RIDE IN SMOKER.

New Railway Accommodation Made with Favor in England.

London.—Three women, accompanied by a man, calmly engaged and occupied the smoking carriage on the American Steamer Express from London station to Liverpool the other day. The incident was made use of to emphasize the startling revelations of the extent to which smoking has captured the feminine heart of England. Heretofore regarded as a fad confined to certain exclusive circles in West end society.

It is asserted that in the whole of the fashionable world men and women alike are addicted to the use of expensive tobacco. The women are constantly growing bolder in the matter of smoking in public. This fact is obvious to all who visit the fashionable restaurants and cafes, where the non-smoking woman has become the exception instead of the rule at dinner. Railway men say that women habitually smoke in their reserved compartments on long journeys. Servants in large households report their mistresses are addicted to smoking. Fragrant nicotine accessories unfailingly appear at all women's gatherings here.

It is also alleged that the habit has mastered both men and women servants, and that society members who have large establishments find it necessary to provide for their help smoking saloons, so as to avoid rebellion among maids, coachmen, footmen and errand boys.

Lady Marjorie Wilson, while avoiding the subject of smoking, says that the servants in the great household establishments of England have become somewhat imperious, and that a sort of servants' peerage must be maintained, such houses employing more persons and a greater variety of attendants than they need, simply to provide the kind of life which the servants demand.

Smoking by women is further attested by the appearance of women's cigarette holders, boxes and match safes of gold, silver, platinum and other metals, often studded with jewels.

WASHERWOMAN AN AUTOIST

Michigan Woman Enjoys Riding About the Country on Sundays.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Mrs. Christina K. Huber, a Battle Creek washerwoman, who rides in an automobile purchased with money she earned on the tub, is the most conspicuous motor car enthusiast in the city.

Mrs. Huber does from 18 to 24 family washings a week, and makes about \$25 in six days. She is a typical German woman, saving and respected in the community in which she lives.

For 18 years she has taken in washing, caring for five children and giving them a commendable education. She owns the house in which she lives, and another house which she rents, and a farm. Besides this she laid aside \$1,000 with which she bought her car.

When Sunday comes Mrs. Huber enjoys herself immensely riding through the country in her automobile. She says she forgets her home cares and enjoys the woods and the green fields. Then on Monday morning she "makes the rounds" with her machine, gathering the washings. She uses the machine also to deliver the clean clothes.

Mrs. Huber's house is modern and is better than the homes of many persons who earn large salaries. "That automobile," she said, "is my only recreation and comfort I have. Why have I not the same right to own one as a wealthy person?"

SOLDIERS SENT TO GIRLS.

The German Emperor Provides Partners for Young Women to Dance With.

Crefeld, Germany.—When Emperor William visited Crefeld in 1903 a group of girls complained to his majesty that they had no dancing partners and begged him to send a regiment of cavalry. The emperor promised to do so and a regiment of Hussars arrived here from Duesseldorf and with it came the emperor, who had decided to take part in the regiment's reception.

The young women of the city enthusiastically acclaimed the soldiers and handed the staff officers heaps of floral offerings for his majesty. The latter, replying to the mayor's speech of welcome, said: "I have kept my word. To-day I have given the town its garrison and the young ladies their partners."

The emperor's remarks were greeted with cheers.

The city, which is the center of the silk and velvet industry, was decorated for the occasion, a mile of the principal streets being hung with decorations of velvet and silk.

Since the emperor made his promise to the young women at Crefeld in 1903 the reichstag appropriated the sum of money necessary to erect permanent barracks here, which have been constructed for the accommodation of a regiment of cavalry.

Old City Servant.

Enoch Howlett, city paymaster and one of the oldest public servants of Cambridge, Mass., has just returned to his post at the city hall after a ten days' absence caused by illness. He was 80 years old March 22 and it was his birthday. He has been forced to spend his eightieth birthday at home instead of in the city's service.

WILL LEAD DOUMA

THE FAMOUS PETRUNKEVITCH NAMED FOR PRESIDENT.

Candidate of Constitutional Democrats Certain of Election to Presidency of New Russian Legislative Assembly.

St. Petersburg.—The douma, the new Russian representative legislature, which is soon to meet, will probably have as its first president M. Petrunkevitch, who is the candidate of the constitutional democrats. "The famous Petrunkevitch" as he is called in Russia, is the man whose name for a score of years has been in the forefront of Russian liberalism. He does not look like a leader, but undoubtedly is. A bearded man of 50, of medium stature, he would hardly attract a second glance in an ordinary assemblage. But upon closer examination the deep-set eyes and the otherwise ordinary features reveal an intelligence and force of character that are not to be taken for granted. He is a man of noble stock, an old family of the province of Chernigov, where he was reared. After having brilliantly finished his studies at the University of Moscow, Petrunkevitch lived for ten years in the provinces, studying their life and habits and needs. At the same time he served in the zemstvo of the province and there really began what might be called his public career, but he had a natural inclination to liberalism and his outspoken declarations in favor of measures to educate and lift up the peasant aroused hostility from the bureaucrats of St. Petersburg, who were early apprised of his growing influence, and he was dismissed from the zemstvo service, exiled from his native province and forbidden to live in either of the two capitals, St. Petersburg or Moscow. Then Petrunkevitch took up his residence in the government of Tver, where he acquired an estate in the district of Torzhok, and at once became active in the affairs of the zemstvo of the province. It was not long before the zemstvo of Tver, under his inspiration, became renowned as the most advanced of all the zemstvos in Russia. But it was not until after the death of Alexander III. that the incident occurred which made Petrunkevitch's name resound throughout the country. Upon the accession of Nicholas II. all the zemstvos sent addresses with felicitations for the young monarch, condolences for the loss of the late emperor and best wishes for a long and prosperous reign. The address of the zemstvo of Tver, however, was an extraordinary document. While repeating the felicitations and condolences of the other zemstvos, it added that for the welfare of Russia the new monarch should give a constitution to his people, expressing the opinion that only thus could Russia flourish. "A continuance of the old regime," it said, "will lead the country to perdition."



M. PETRUNKEVITCH. Russian Leader of Constitutional Democrats Who Will Be President of First Douma.

This was the first time that the word constitution could be said to have been openly pronounced in Russia, and Petrunkevitch and Rodecheff were the authors of that historic document. It had the other addresses were formally presented to the emperor November 20, 1894, when he received the deputation of nobles and zemstvoists, although actually they had been sent to the emperor in November, 1894, a month after the death of Alexander III. Amid grand pomp all those who had presented addresses to the emperor were assembled in the magnificent Nicholas hall of the Winter palace. Petrunkevitch headed the deputation from Tver. While thanking the zemstvos for their patriotism, the youthful emperor added that one among them—the zemstvo of Tver—had not realized his confidence. "It has permitted itself," said the emperor, his voice trembling and his eyes glancing furtively for support into the cold, hard face of Pobiedonostsev, the procurator of the holy synod, who stood at his side and who was the real author of the speech, "It has permitted itself to speak of a constitution. That, gentlemen, is a senseless dream."

Those words, reproduced in all the papers throughout Russia, drew all eyes to Petrunkevitch and made him celebrated. He became in a day the idol of the liberals. It was not until 1904, when Prince Stolypin-Mirsky became minister of the interior, that Petrunkevitch received permission to come to St. Petersburg, and his appearance there was coincident with the meeting of the first zemstvo congress, November 19-22, 1904, of which he was unanimously chosen president.

TO SELL LOWER CALIFORNIA

Mexico Preparing to Negotiate with Washington for Disposition of Territory.

Mexico City.—It is reported in Mexican official circles that the Mexican government is preparing to open negotiations looking to the sale of lower California to the United States. Interest in the proposition is especially keen in the territory concerned. Advice received from La Paz and other places in lower California say there will be little if any opposition to such a transfer. There are several large mining companies in the peninsula which are operated by Americans. They are especially desirous that the Stars and Stripes shall float over the territory. A Boston corporation is among the largest of the land owners. A major-



MEXICAN STATE OF LOWER CALIFORNIA. (Strip of Territory Which Mexico Wants to Sell to Uncle Sam.)

ity of the principal industries, however, and much of the land of lower California are in the hands of foreigners. Valuable pearl fisheries, located by a British corporation. Nothing is known in Washington about the project and it is extremely doubtful if congress will agree to the purchase of any more territory for some years to come.

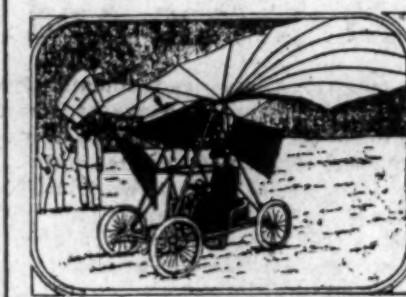
Lower California was discovered by Ximenes, a Spaniard, in 1532, and was a year later explored by Cortez. The region was visited by Drake as early as 1579. In 1697 the Jesuits formed establishments in the territory, built villages and missions, and civilized many of the natives. On their expulsion in 1767, the missions were carried on by the Dominicans.

The surface of the peninsula is generally mountainous, and the climate is dry and warm. It has an area of 58,328 square miles and has a length of about 790 miles. In 1895 the population was 42,245, of which almost half were Indians. The rest of the population is mostly Mexican, with a sprinkling of Americans. The annual rainfall is from 10 to 25 inches. It seldom rains except in summer.

A FLYING AUTOMOBILE.

Russian Invention Which Seeks to Solve the Problem of Aerial Navigation.

Paris.—M. Vina, an ingenious Russian, is going to attempt to accomplish what Prof. Langley and Hiram Maxim failed in—the navigation of the air by aeroplane. Instead of launching himself from railway or boat, the Russian will try a flight in the machine shown in our illustration which was made from a photograph made by M. Branger, of this city. The machine is a combination of an aeroplane and an automobile. The latter is built as light as possible and is of the classic type of motor, which is worked by liquid gas. This three wheeled auto supports the wide-spread wings, together with propeller and rudder. The wings or sails are connected by gearing with the motor, which not only propels the machine, but operates the propeller and sails.



THE FLYING AUTOMOBILE. (Invention of a Russian Which is Being Tested at Paris.)

tion, as will be seen, of the aeroplane and automobile. The latter is built as light as possible and is of the classic type of motor, which is worked by liquid gas. This three wheeled auto supports the wide-spread wings, together with propeller and rudder. The wings or sails are connected by gearing with the motor, which not only propels the machine, but operates the propeller and sails. The tricycle is started at full speed with the wings at the proper angle to make it rise by wind resistance. No account of M. Vina's experiments has yet been given out.

New Head of Japanese Army. Gen. Baron Kodama, who has been chosen to succeed Field Marshal Oyama as head of the Japanese army, was educated in Rutgers college, York, Pa. He has been called the "genius of the Japanese army." He is credited with having done more than any other man to plan the strategy which resulted in the Japanese victories in Manchuria, where he was Marshal Oyama's chief of staff.

Only Negro Officer.

The only negro officer of the army who is a West Pointer is Charles Young, at present on duty as military attaché at Port-au-Prince, Hayti. Capt. Young entered the military academy in 1884 and was graduated in 1889.

STAGE TO PEERAGE

EVA CARRINGTON, ACTRESS, WEDS LORD DE CLIFFORD.

The "Gibson Girl" in the "Catch of the Season" Wins as Her Husband a Scion of English Nobility.

London.—Lord de Clifford, whose romantic marriage to Miss Eva Carrington, the "Gibson Girl" in the "Catch of the Season," has set all tongues wagging, has heretofore distinguished himself only by abortive attempt to substitute knee breeches, silk stockings and silver-buckled shoes for the conventional nether attire of evening dress. He looked remarkably well in the costume himself, but the idea didn't catch on, perhaps because few men could show so fine a pair of calves as Lord de Clifford. He hasn't had much of a chance yet to show what capacity he possesses for really amounting to something some day, for it was only last July that he attained his majority and entered into the possession of his thirteen thousand and odd ancestral acres in County Mayo, Ireland, which are said to be heavily encumbered. He is a tall, well set up young chap, and though in the matter of looks he is by no means a match for his wife, he has a pleasing countenance. He has traveled about a good deal, is a fine rider to hounds, maintaining his own pack, and is what is known as a "good sort" generally. He succeeded to his title on the death of his father, which occurred when he was only nine years old. His peerage is one of the oldest in the kingdom, the baronetcy having been created in 1299. His adventures began early and violently. A Lord de Clifford was executed in 1322; another forfeited his peerage and was killed in 1461, and his son and heir was hidden by his mother and brought up in disguise as a shepherd. Lord de Clifford first met Miss Carrington when she was playing in the



LADY DE CLIFFORD. (Former Actress Who Has Married Into the English Peerage.)

"Catch of the Season" in Dublin last September. He "popped the question" when motoring with her to Brighton and was promptly accepted. They lost no time in clinching the bargain by getting married at the registry office. "You can take it from me that it is a love match," he said to an interviewer, and that of course everybody believes because of the entire absence of any other possible motive. But they don't so readily agree with another remark of his "I really see no reason why a peer may not marry an actress without any fuss being made over it."

Miss Carrington is a stunning girl. If her face had not made her a fortune off the stage, there is little doubt it would ultimately have made her one on it. In physique, also, she is well qualified for the role in the play, for she stands just a fraction under six feet—not one inch over it as has been erroneously stated. That correction is made at her own request, for she strongly objects to the extra inch. But she was always a big girl for her age, and made her first appearance on the stage in "Alice in Wonderland" when she was only 13 years old. Her real name is Evelyn Victoria Chandler. The name by which she is known to the public—Eva Carrington—she adopted when she went on the boards. She is not yet quite 19 years of age. This is the description which a stage friend, Miss Marie Ashton, gives of her good looks, and she'll be a credit to any society in which she mixes. She was a great chum of mine, and when she stayed with me at Ealing she was the life and soul of the house—bright, clever in her conversation, very musical, both in singing and playing, and at times almost a tomboy, but always a lady.

The couple will spend their honeymoon, which is scheduled to last six months, in Egypt and Abyssinia, and will then settle down in Lord de Clifford's Irish castle.

Enormous Vultures.

A number of enormous vultures recently appeared in the valley of Couchas, Canton of Valais, Switzerland, and carried away full-grown sheep. A valuable bull was so badly injured in a fight with them that he had to be killed. Near the village of Muhleback the vultures attacked a young girl in a meadow and severely injured her before help arrived.

WILL SEE AMERICA.

Prince Boris of Bulgaria and Heir to Throne Plans Tour of the United States.

New York.—It has just been announced that Prince Boris, eldest son of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and heir to his shaky throne, is soon to make a prolonged tour of the United States.

"Highly educated, profoundly religious, skilled in all graceful exercises, Boris," states an English journal, "is a pattern prince." But a "pattern prince" is destined to have a tough time of it ruling over such a hotbed of plots and intrigues as Bulgaria. He will have to make good use some day of the sword he wears so daintily if through him the Bulgarians are to realize the ambition they cherish of having their dominions



PRINCE BORIS OF BULGARIA. (Young Heir to Throne Planning Tour of United States.)

extended from the Adriatic to the sea of Greece. Should he carry his sword that far he will no doubt be styled his majesty and clap on his head the gorgeous crown which his father ordered, but for political reasons has never worn and for pecuniary reasons has never paid.

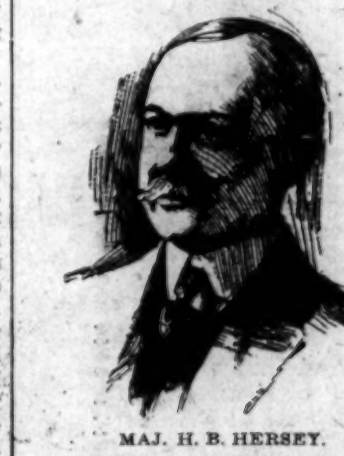
Boris' prospects are not of the kind that are likely to excite envy in America. The poor little chap lost his mother, the eldest daughter of the duke of Parma, when he was only six years old. His father has hunted around Europe a good deal to find a stepmother for him since then, but all his overtures have been declined with thanks. Royal folk with marriageable daughters do not regard a Bulgarian alliance with favor.

For little Boris' own sake it is to be hoped that he possesses some other qualities than those which would enable him to shine in future life as a Sunday school superintendent. His photograph shows him in the brand new uniform of a lieutenant, which rank was conferred on him by his father to commemorate his twelfth birthday anniversary a few weeks ago.

METEOROLOGIST TO ARCTIC.

Maj. Hersey, of Weather Bureau at Milwaukee, to Accompany Wellman on North Pole Expedition.

Milwaukee.—Maj. H. B. Hersey, who has been assigned to accompany Walter Wellman on his trip to the pole as meteorologist of the expedition, is the head of the weather bureau in this city, and is considered to be one of the brightest forecasters in the service of the department. Previously to coming to Milwaukee he was stationed at Ithaca, N. Y., where, in addition to his bureau duties, he was instructor in climatology in the agricultural department of Cornell university. When the Spanish war broke out Maj. Hersey was stationed in New Mexico, and left at once to join the Rough Riders. At San Antonio he met President Roosevelt, and owing to his service in the



MAJ. H. B. HERSEY. (Meteorologist Who Will Accompany Wellman on Arctic Expedition.)

signal corps was made junior major in the regiment. His squadron, however, did not go to Cuba until just before the surrender of Santiago. Maj. Hersey is in the prime of life, of athletic build, and apparently able to withstand the rigors of the arctic. He is deeply interested in the Wellman expedition and enthusiastically predicts success.

Kings Acting in Kingly Style.

In the days when kings wore crowns by showing themselves braver, stronger, more masterful than other men they were expected to prove their right to their thrones by seeking the hard task, the leader's duty. In these easy-going times royalty is screened from peril. It is kept in sheltered luxury. It is petted and pampered. The world does not take it seriously as a vital force in the heavy tasks of the age. It reigns without ruling. Therefore the courage and devotion shown by King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helene in the worst days of the eruption of Vesuvius stand out like a beacon on a mountain top. It is a manifestation of real royalty.—Cleveland Leader.

FROM QUEEN'S TOMB

RARE TREASURES OF 3,000 YEARS AGO ARE FOUND.

Egyptologists Unearth in Theban District Relics Which Are in Perfect State of Preservation.

Cairo, Egypt.—The excavation in the Valley of the Kings, undertaken by Theodore M. Davis for the benefit of the museum at Cairo and directed by Mr. Quibell, the government archaeologist superintending the Theban district, revealed early in February a flight of rock-hewn steps.

Down these steps the explorers went to a wall closing the entrance to a slanting corridor leading to the unknown tomb. A break was found in the wall and through it a boy was sent. He discovered just on the inside of the wall a partly gilded chariot yoke, a scarab and a slender, long, green staff with gliding near the top. This indicated to the explorers that the tomb had been entered by a robber who was a contemporary of the persons whose mummies the explorers expected to find in the lowest vault. Chippings from the neighboring tombs of Rameses III. and XII. had been found on the steps of the unknown tomb, and this led the explorers to believe that it had been undisturbed through 3,000 years. The robber had found that things he left at the entrance to the corridor were merely gilded and had left them. It was rightly conjectured that he had stolen nearly every bit of jewelry and gold that had been put away with the confined mummies.

Mr. Davis and M. Maspero entered the long corridor. They found it bare. They went on and descended a second staircase of 17 steps, on one of which they found a bunch of onions and a roll of papyrus. At the bottom of the flight they came up against a wall plastered with mud and sealed with a



FROM AN ANCIENT EGYPTIAN TOMB. Bedstead and Chair Which Are More Than Three Thousand Years Old.

priestly seal. Behind this was the tomb chamber.

The top of the wall was broken and through the opening and the rock ceiling the explorers squeezed themselves. Their lighted candles showed in the cool and dustless air, into which no human being had come in many centuries, two large chairs, a gilded coffin cover, the mummy whose head the coffin cover had concealed, lying on the floor, partly incased in gilded open work, another mummy in a silvered case, two sledges in which the mummies had been brought down into the tomb, alabaster vases, a honey pitcher, 72 sealed jars filled with real provisions for the use of the dead, a gilded chariot, an embroidered stand, alabaster jars containing mummified viscera, surmounted with exquisitely wrought metal heads, and plaster vases with make believe provisions for the spirits of the departed.

The plunderers of ages ago had broken into the sledges and taken out the mummies and stripped them of everything of intrinsic value with which they were bedecked, leaving only a gold plate covering the hole from which the heart of one of the mummies had been taken by the embalmers.

An examination of the hieroglyphics on the mummy cases showed that they had contained the bodies, lying on the floor nearby, of Ioua and Ioua, father and mother of Queen Tili, or Teye, a beautiful girl not of royal blood whose charms captivated Amenhotep III. of the eighteenth dynasty.

The three beds, solid as when they were stored away, are splendid specimens of workmanship. Their bottoms are braided flax. One of them, depicted by the cuts, was not a mere model, but evidently had been taken from household furniture in actual use. The angle of the gilded corners at the foot of the bed shows that its curve is intentional. The carvings on the head and foot of the bed are of gilded ivory and represent the god Bes and the Hippopotamus goddess Taurt. The chair with the gazelle on the side apparently is only a model for the use of the dead. It is lightly built and covered with low reliefs of thinly gilded plaster.

M. Maspero said that was probably the original Louis XVI. model. Another chair, also pictured here, M. Maspero said, assuredly is a fine sample of the empire style. On the outside of the arm are figures gilded with Nubian gold of the god Bes. On the inside maid servants are carrying gold rings. Inside of the back is Queen Tili's daughter, Set-Ammen, twice represented on a throne, with a female slave bringing her the offering of a golden collar. The legs of the chair are in imitation of those of the ox and the seat is interlaced palm fiber. This chair is very substantial and doubtless was used by some Egyptian lover of luxury.

AN AUTHOR'S OLD DESK.

Used by Hawthorne When He Wrote "The House of Seven Gables," and Other Novels.

Boston.—One very interesting relic of Nathaniel Hawthorne's short residence in Lenox is in the Berkshire Athenaeum in Pittsfield. It is the old-fashioned desk on which Hawthorne wrote "The House of Seven Gables," "The Wonder Book," and "Tanglewood Tales" during his occupancy of the "Little Red House," from the early summer of 1850 to the winter of 1851. It is an upright desk and bookcase of mahogany. It has a fold-over shelf to write on, with small drawers for pens and paper and commodious drawers beneath the writing shelf.

This desk was obtained and presented to the Berkshire Athenaeum by ex-



HAWTHORNE'S DESK. (On It Was Written "The House of Seven Gables.")

Congressman Frank W. Rockwell and John M. Stevenson, of Pittsfield, who in the summer of 1877 recovered the desk in Lenox.

On the door of the bookcase is a fine engraving of Hawthorne framed in a piece of wood taken from a window casing of Hawthorne's little Lenox residence, which was burned on June 22, 1890.

Attached to the desk is this affidavit:

"I, James H. Collins, of Pittsfield, Berkshire county, Massachusetts, but formerly residing at Lenox, of said county, being duly sworn, do make oath and say: That I was acquainted with Nathaniel Hawthorne when he resided in said county; that the desk now presented to the Berkshire Athenaeum was formerly the property of Mr. Hawthorne and was used by him as a writing desk when he occupied the little red house on the northerly side of Stockbridge Bowl; that I was present at an auction sale at Lenox when Mr. Hawthorne sold certain property preparatory to breaking up his Lenox retreat; that I then and there purchased this desk; that at the time of the sale the auctioneer stated publicly in the presence of Mr. Hawthorne that 'The House of Seven Gables' and other works of Mr. Hawthorne were written upon it."

DIGNITY AND INDIGNITY.

Former Executive Mansion of Chickasaw Nation Now Used for Turkey Roost.

Guthrie, Okla.—The old log hut, claimed to be the oldest in the Chickasaw Nation, which was used as an executive mansion during the time that Gov. Chigley served his tribe as chief executive, is now converted into a home for turkeys and chickens. The old house has been moved into the extreme back yard of ex-Gov. Chigley's home place. It was built in 1854, and during Chigley's administration scores and scores of Chickasaw Indian statesmen met therein to decide important tribal matters. Many social powwows, sumptuous feasts and religious gatherings were held in and around the mansion.

The ex-governor now lives in an up-to-date, painted residence and, as he is



IS NOW A TURKEY ROOST. (Former Executive Mansion of Chickasaw Nation Now a Ruin.)

a full-blood Chickasaw, owning several hundred acres of valuable land, he takes life easy. His principal occupation, at the present time, is caring for a flock of 300 pigeons, to which he feeds a half bushel of millet seed daily. The pigeons are very tame; any of them will eat from his hand, and, in flying, will light on his shoulders. The ex-governor's son, Moses Chigley, is also a full-blood, but he is a graduate from an eastern school, has a white wife, lives in a palatial home, and is one of the few full-blood Indians to be a thirty-second degree Mason. He has achieved much fame as a hunter of man and wolves and wildcats.

Moody School to Celebrate.

The Moody School for Boys at Northfield, Mass., will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary from June 30 to July 3, inclusive. William Revell Moody, the oldest son of the late Dwight L. Moody, will preside at the anniversary exercises, which will probably be held in a large tent.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

Capt. Geo. H. Knox, 26th Infantry, is worth \$25,000,000.

A tornado struck Texas last week. The Bible says that the world will be destroyed by fire the next time. These are simply fore-runners.

Our old friend, Dr. Brooks, has removed back to his old home 306 3d street, S. W., Brother Marshall's old home.

The G. A. R. will celebrate its 40th anniversary soon.

Col. John S. Mosby, the famous Ex-Rebel, was the guest of honor at a public entertainment given by Kinsley Post, 113, G. A. A., of Boston, Mass. As we said before, white people can fight, kill each other and then make up, but we, us and Co. must keep on applying the knife. Take the great craft fight which has been running since 1896. Full details will appear soon.

Our old friend, Dr. Murray, is a great man. The Dr. should have been a minister instead of an A. M. D. (Simmons Commandery) continues to hold its conclaves at the Doctor's place. We presume that the Doctor must be the earnest Gov. Hock, of Kansas, his gotten into est commander, ex-officio.

had repute by trying to kiss the wife of former Governor Stanley. He has been styled Hoch der kisser.

Fish at Brisbane, Australia, fell from the skies in large numbers.

Apollo Commandery No. 15, K. T. of Troy, N. Y., stopped here on their visit to Fort Monroe. The Fraters

A very interesting circular will appear pretty soon, giving a description of the War of 1896. Our friends East, from what we can learn, are divided. There will be another split. Chickens like curses return home. It is only a question of time.

St. Elizabeth Hospital will be swept-up investigated by a committee of five to be appointed by Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives.

The Rev. Dr. Torrey of Philadelphia, Pa., claims that a good many ministers and congregations neglect to pray. And when churches want a new pastor they invite a lot of ministers to come and preach trial sermons and show sermons, etc.

An English traveler in disguise discovers a synagogue in the interior of China of Jews who have been living there since 700 B. C.

John Cates of Key West, Fla., caught in Florida waters a fish weighing 800 pounds. It is 7 feet long. Its body is covered with hair and it has a face like a Bengal tiger.

The Rev. Father Ducey of St. Leo's Rectory, New York City, sending his contribution for the relief of sufferers at San Francisco, says in part: In the hour of such dreadful suffering and mental anguish we have in view no conditions of faith. It is not of Protestants or Catholics we think but of our afflicted brethren in the common Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Jesus Christ. These are grand words, but the American of to-day pays no attention to the same; everybody is in the ring with but the negro of the United States.

W. R. Hearst of New York has shipped to San Francisco an R. Hoe & Co. latest printing press to replace the one destroyed by the fire.

The first colored man in the United States to receive the 33d degree was H. H. Gilbert of Philadelphia. He received the same in 1842 from Jos. W. B. Smith, the founder of the New York Supreme Council.

Senator Platt will not seek re-election in 1909.

The Rev. John Rudolph, pastor of the German Evangelical Church of Hpboken, during his 29 years in the ministry has married 1,859 couples and buried 1,806, previously he married 872 couples and buried 1,011, making a total of 2,731 marriages and 2,000 funerals.

Iowa teachers may continue to marry without notice to the school directors who employ them.

We are all born, but not buried. Recent events have shown the power of the Supreme Master of the universe. Another thing, it has demonstrated that you can be up today and down tomorrow, and six feet of earth makes us all of one size.

The picture of Benjamin Franklin, taken by the English from Philadelphia during the Revolution, has been restored to the United States.

Lynching is commencing to bear fruit. The recent event at Springfield, Mo., has aroused the Governor and the clergy. Not only were the men innocent, but the mob released other prisoners, thereby becoming by said act outlaws.

The 20th Century Club of Boston, Mass., has served an uncooked banquet of nineteen vegetarian dishes.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

THOMAS WALKER, ATTORNEY.
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
Holding a Probate Court.

No. 13,109, Administration.
This is to give notice:
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nellie Tyler, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of March, A. D. 1907; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of April, 1906.

William D. Jarvis,
120 D street, S. W.
Attest: W. C. Taylor, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Thos. Walker, Attorney.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
Holding a Probate Court.

No. 13,508, Administration.
This is to give notice:
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of George W. Morgan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of April, A. D. 1907; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 30th day of April, 1906.

Mary E. Morgan, 600 2d St. N. W.
Attest: Wm. C. Taylor, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Thos. Walker, Attorney.

Announcement.

YOU and your friends are cordially invited to inspect the new and original series of post cards now on the market, devoted to and illustrating the progress of the Negro Race. Authorized pictures of such leaders as Douglass, DuBois, Washington and Dunbar; realistic views of the foremost educational institutions, and gratifying glimpses into the business life of the Race are shown, being reproduced in the latest photographic style. Prices 2 1/2-5-10 cts. A fine assortment mailed to any address for \$5 cents. Agents wanted everywhere. Address

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Life from death. Give names in full. If you desire to have your domestic troubles removed, your lost love returned, commit or write to me. You will be advised the best way to succeed. For \$5.00 a Person attended to in all parts of the world. Letters of inquiry answered on receipt of two 3c. stamps.

DR. F. PERRY, 1024 ARCH STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mr. Robert Richardson, 406 O street, N. W., who was stricken with paralysis some three years ago, died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock A. M. Mr. Richardson had been employed in the bath room at the Capitol for thirty years. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and was buried by that order. Mr. Richardson had a long list of friends who will regret to hear of his death.

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REGULAR ONE DOLLAR CREAM AT 90 CENTS PER GALLON, CHURCHES, FAIRS ETC. THESE PRICES GO INTO EFFECT ON AND AFTER APRIL 15th.

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is unequalled. This house is known to have the purest and best whiskies in the market. His excellent selections are made with care. The patron's health is more important than anything else, hence W. J. Donovan makes it a business to purchase the purest and the best wines and liquors the market affords.

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the goods.

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is something new. He has recently purchased several thousand of these cigars. He had them made especially for the trade. They are cigars that smoke appreciable and are equal to any cigar on the market. Smokers like a good cigar and this you can find at Donovan's.

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The Baseball House.

THE COLUMBIA CLUB

is especially distilled for this house. It is Donovan's own brand.

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KINKY OR CURLY HAIR that it can be kept up in any style desired consistent with the length.

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Ford's Hair Pomade "OZONIZED OX MARROW" has been made and sold strictly since 1886, and has never been a bottle returned from the hands of thousands who have used it. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get Ford's, as it is the only one that makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT, and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations that make the hair "OZONIZED OX MARROW" is put up only in 30 cent. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, President of each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 25 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers. If you cannot get it or dealer can not supply you, you can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 25 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or \$2.40 for three bottles or \$2.40 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention this paper. Write your name and address plainly.

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